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400 Kurds Killed In Iraqi Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)—About 400 Kurdish guerrillas were killed in a battle with government troops last week in northern Iraq, Baghdad radio reported today.

The Kurdish rebels, who are carrying on their centuries-old fight for independence, are led by "Red Mulla" Mustafa al Barzani.

Last month Iraq launched a three division offensive supported by planes and tanks against the rebel stronghold in the mountains of Kurdistan.

Army Lacking In Arms, Men General Says

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff, said today the army is ill-equipped in weapons and manpower to carry out its commitments at home and abroad.

He told the Commons defence committee that the 6,500-man brigade in West Germany needs increased mobility through acquisition of the bobcat armored personnel carrier, under development since January, 1954, and still not in production.

Under new NATO military policy, the brigade would have to operate farther east near the iron curtain and this would require more signals, bridging and transport equipment.

In an emergency, Canada was to supply two back-up brigades from Canada to Europe. These brigades had less equipment than the brigade now in West Germany and manpower for them would mean stripping of the force designed for the defence of Canada.

TOURIST NOBLED

Gen. Walsh read a 57-page brief and there was no time left at the two-hour sitting to question him. The committee is scheduled to hear Air Marshal Larry Dunlop, chief of air staff, Tuesday before flying to North American Air Defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., for an all-day briefing Wednesday.

Gen. Walsh said that when the austerity program reduced authorized army strength last year to 50,000 from 59,370, reinforcements for the brigade in Europe had to be drawn from the defence of Canada force, full manning of the survival operations system had to be curtailed and recruits were put in field units before their training was finished.

"Full scales" of equipment were not available in Canada to bring the two reinforcing brigades in Canada up to the same standard as the overseas brigade. Centurion tanks in Canada had not been fitted with heavier guns and units in Canada had

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Rodgers Leads

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES (AP)—Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., dropped a 15-foot putt on the 18th green today to score a remarkable 68 and seize the second-round lead in the British Open Golf championship.

YEMENI ROYALIST CLAIM

Poison Gas Bombs Kill Six Children

ADEN (Reuters)—The Yemeni royalist defence ministry claimed today six children died and 22 persons were affected by poison gas bombs allegedly dropped by Egyptian planes June 8.

The statement, delivered here

contained the report of a four-man committee set up to inquire into the incident by deposed Imam Mohammed Al-Badr, of Yemen.

The report said the committee visited the village of Al Koma, north of Washha in Hajja province, where Egyptian planes dropped four bombs. It said that although 25 days had passed since the bombing, "a peculiar putrid smell still hangs over the area."

The report quoted a local resident, Ali Mohammed Masoud, whose two children died and who was himself affected by the bombing, as saying a low-flying plane circled over the area and dropped four bombs. "Dirty blackish smoke spread over the area. Fortunately the wind was southerly and the smoke did not envelop the village."

The report said the bombs caused "severe coughing, discoloration which led to intense scratching causing a bloody wound which then gathered puss and putridity, blocking the windpipe and making eating impossible."

Other effects were swelling and general weakness of the eyes and drying up of milk in women, the report said.

FERRY FIRE DEATH TOLL REACHES 18

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Fire swept a riverboat carrying 421 or more persons early today and threatened to send it to the bottom of the River Plate estuary.

Passengers and crew members dived overboard.

Company officials said at least 18 persons died. They reported 370 rescued. The company said four of the rescued were critically injured.

The flames burst out in the 33-year-old Ciudad de Asuncion (City of Asuncion) as she was 50 miles from Buenos Aires on an overnight run from Montevideo, Uruguay.

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SOVIET-CHINA TALKS RECESS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet-Chinese ideological talks recessed today for the second time this week, an apparent sign that the efforts are failing to heal the split in the Communist world.

Western observers expected the Chinese and Soviet negotiators to meet again Friday.



DEMONSTRATORS shouted slogans near hotel in London in which visiting King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece attended a reception Wednesday given by Greek community. Police removed demonstrators to a side street until the royal visitors had driven off. (AP Wirephoto.)

CAN HE GET '5 MILLS'?

Bennett Put to Test In River Financing

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Premier Bennett will face the greatest challenge of his career several weeks from now when he goes to Washington to try to get his stated price of "five mills or its equivalent" for the downstream benefits from the Columbia River project.

Financial circles today were generally agreed that the federal government had handed the B.C. premier a "very hot potato" when it signed the Columbia agreement, announced Wednesday, giving B.C. negotiators headed by Mr. Bennett almost everything they had asked for including financial responsibility.

No one but Mr. Bennett and his closest financial advisers know how much room for negotiation there is in the premier's often-repeated statements that without a price of five mills per kilowatt hour for downstream benefits, the \$400,000,000, three-dam Columbia project will not be built.

WON'T TIP HAND

The premier made it clear to newsmen at his Wednesday press conference, when he announced the signing of the agreement with Ottawa, that he had no intention of "tipping his hand" before he gets to the bargaining table.

All he would say was that if the actual power sale contract was for less than five mills, the difference would have to be made up in financing charges low enough to offset the difference and provide B.C. with 4.5 million horsepower generating capacity at Mica Creek "at practically no cost to us."

Financial experts are agreed that this attitude rules out anything but a loan either directly from the U.S. government.

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ECM NATIONS MOVING CLOSER TO BRITAIN

BRUSSELS (UPI)—France agreed with other Common Market nations today to increase economic and political contacts with Britain, whose entry into the market was blocked by the French seven months ago.

The Common Market foreign ministers agreed to a plan in which the six market nations—plus Britain—would meet at ministerial level four times a year.

The plan, submitted by West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, was accepted in broad outline by the other five ministers, including France's Maurice Couve De Murville, who previously had vetoed any increase of contacts with Britain.

Ft. Nelson Jammed By Highway Washout

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Washouts along a 200-mile section of the Alaska Highway today stymied about 1,000 north-bound travellers.

The travellers crowded all

available accommodation facilities in Fort Nelson.

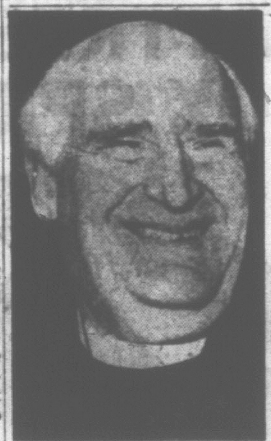
The washouts followed four days of heavy rains and 42 were reported scattered along the 200-mile section, which began a few miles north of Fort Nelson and 650 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Army authorities stressed travellers in Fort Nelson only were prevented from continuing northward trips. All could turn around and drive back if they wished.

The same situation held true at the northern end of the washouts where travellers were blocked on southbound trips.

Army officials who maintain the Canadian section of the highway route said a survey of damage still was being conducted and initial reports on the general situation would not be available until sometime tonight.

Officials said the real problem was faced by travellers stranded between Fort Nelson and the last washout at Mile 198. However, no emergencies existed and none of the travellers "had panicked."



"VIOLENT DISASTER" for South Africa if non-white policy continues was forecast today by Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey. (See Page 2.)

Ottawa Power Talks Next Week

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Paul Martin disclosed here that negotiations with the U.S. for changes in the Columbia River treaty and for the price and other terms of sale of the downstream benefits will open in Ottawa "some day next week."

"Downstream power" benefits constitute that share of power Canada is entitled to from the extra power generated downstream on the Columbia in the U.S. as the result of Canadian regulation of the flow of Columbia floodwaters in B.C.

In his statement to the Commons Mr. Martin said the downstream benefit sale price must be such that it "ensures savings in the cost of electric power in B.C."

Pressed at a press conference later to say just what price this might mean, Mr. Martin was evasive, and he

flatly refused to say for what period of time the Canadian share of downstream benefits might be permitted to be sold in the U.S.

"We will seek to get the best possible price," he said.

Then he was asked:

"You say it (sale of downstream benefit power) is contingent on suitable terms. What happens if you don't get suitable terms?"

Mr. Martin's answer:

"Well, of course then there

will be no treaty. We are going to begin negotiations with the U.S. some day next week. One of the factors we have in mind is that we must get a price that is satisfactory and in the provincial and national interest."

The talks, he said, would be held in Ottawa. They would be taking place at two levels—the "working party" level and the political level.

On the political level, he said, the U.S. secretary of state

LESAGE RAPS PEARSON

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Quebec Premier Jean Lesage today accused Prime Minister Pearson of breaking his pledge to preserve provincial rights by proposing a federal loan fund for municipalities.

Lesage told Pearson in a letter it was the unanimous sentiment of the Quebec Legislative Assembly that the loan proposal was "a breach of your pledge to govern within the absolute respect of the rights of the provinces."

Negroes Battle Police

SAVANNAH, GA. (AP)—Negroes fought policemen with rocks and sticks, slashed auto tires and broke store windows today in a two-hour melee that followed a midnight march by nearly 2,000 demonstrators who were dispersed with tear gas.

Fifty helmeted state troopers moved into this troubled city and Governor Carl E. Sanders pledged in Atlanta to take whatever steps he considered necessary to stop the violence.

Rioting that raged out of control injured nine persons, including three policemen. Sixty-eight Negroes were arrested. Most of them were jailed after they laid down in the street.

Scattered by tear gas, bands of Negroes roamed the streets in the area of the city jail for about two hours, causing unestimated property damage.

All was quiet shortly before dawn.

Shotgun pellets flew in Brooklyn, N.Y., meanwhile, and demonstrators staged sit-ins at the New York offices of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert A. Wagner today.

Police said five white persons were wounded, not seriously, by shotgun fire from a group of Negroes in Brooklyn. A detective said the shooting apparently developed from a longtime feud between two teen-age gangs—the Negro Sovereigns and the Italian-American Butler Gents, named for Butler Street.

Four Negroes were arrested, and more were sought.

No Publicity At Test Talk

LONDON (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today the Soviet government wants a news blackout on the three-power negotiations opening in Moscow Monday for a nuclear test ban.

The spokesman told a press conference: "According to the Russians—and I take it they are serious—there won't be any publicity about this meeting."

Youth Held In Death

WINNIPEG (CP)—RCMP reported that Gilbert Plessis, 16, was taken into custody in Kenora today for questioning in connection with the axed death Tuesday of his 13-year-old brother.

Visibly Shaken By Experience

LONDON (CP)—The leftist protest against the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece hit Queen Elizabeth Wednesday night. For the first time in modern history a British monarch was booed in public by a British crowd. But there were some scattered cheers, too.

Queen Elizabeth was visibly shaken by the torrent of abuse from about 1,500 of the Communists, anarchists and fan-bombers who have been demonstrating since the four-day state visit started Tuesday.

The Queen drove off unsmiling and alone to Buckingham Palace instead of joining Prince Philip and the rest of the royal party at a government reception.

The demonstrations erupted outside Aldwych Theatre where the Queen and Prince Philip were hosts to Paul and Frederika at a gala theatrical performance.

As Queen Elizabeth arrived at the theatre with King Paul, the demonstrators shouted "seig heil" and "Fascist swine" at the Greek monarch.

Queen Elizabeth left the theatre alone, however, and this time the boos were directed at her.

(As a girl in Germany, the Greek queen was a member of the Hitler Youth).

Many Londoners were shocked when Elizabeth herself was booed as she emerged from a performance of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

Five rows of police held back the screaming demonstrators. They arrested nine of them, including David Hollman, 29, an American who works here as a computer programmer. Hollman was charged with possessing an offensive weapon.

Several minutes before Queen Elizabeth left the theatre, booing greeted the departing Greek couple. It reached a peak as Prince Philip joined them in a glass-roofed limousine and snapped on the interior light.

Prince Philip Amused By It All

Philip looked amused and off her crusade against the Greek royal family today after Premier Panayotis Pipineis agreed to give King Paul her appeal for the release of her husband from prison.

"I shall be staging no more demonstrations against King Paul and Queen Frederika during their state visit here," said Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, British wife of the Greek Communist.

Ambatielos is serving life for fostering the Communist revolt. His wife has been Queen Frederika's— and Greece's— nemesis since last April. Mrs. Ambatielos manhandled the Queen during a visit Frederika made to Britain then, and the resultant furore caused Premier Constantine Caramanlis to recommend that the state visit be called off. When King Paul refused, Caramanlis resigned.

Mrs. Ambatielos had a 40-minute interview today with Pipineis, Caramanlis' successor.

The meeting was arranged by the Labor members of the British Parliament who have been

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Greeks Free 14 Reds Held Since Uprising

ATHENS (Reuters)—Fourteen Greek Communist convicts detained in prison for crimes committed during the 1945 to 1949 uprising, were released today.

A government announcement said three other convicts, convicted of collaboration with the enemy during the war, also were freed.

All the convicts had served sentences ranging from 11 to 18 years.

Their release was ordered by the Greek justice ministry.

At a mass meeting here Wednesday night, the union of the families of political detainees called on King Paul to grant a general amnesty to all Greek political prisoners.

An authoritative government source said the release of the convicts had nothing to do with demonstrations during the Greek royal couple's current state visit to London, or with "pressure" exerted in London on the Greek government.



PENSIVE MOOD of a little girl was effectively captured on film by Thomas Miles, 439 Richmond. His study won him a \$10 weekly first prize in the Times amateur snapshot contest's first week, in the babies and children category. There are five more weeks of the contest. This week's competition ends Saturday noon.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

LONDON—Air Chief Marshal Sir George Mills, making his initial appearance as official messenger of the House of Lords stood in the middle of the House of Commons Wednesday night in his silk knee breeches, silver-buckled shoes, with sword and gold-topped ebony rod—and stopped short.

He forgot his lines.

Mills, 61, was making his first visit to the Commons in the honorary appointment as House of Lords "black rod." He should have said the Lords "who are authorized by virtue of Her Majesty's Commission to declare the royal assent to acts agreed upon by both Houses, desire the presence of this honorable House in the House of peers to hear the commission read."

But all he could remember was "honorable House . . ." Eventually, to the relief of about 400 legislators and hundreds of spectators in the public galleries, the former commander of Britain's bomber command gave up and said the Lords "requested the presence of this honorable House in that House immediately."

Without comment, the Speaker and about 20 legislators followed him to the Lords' chamber.

SOUTHEAST, England—A 59-year-old Salvation Army colonel was found guilty Wednesday of heavy petting in the bushes with a 14-year-old girl.

Prosecutor Tom Holdcroft said the policeman who found them had to shout twice before they stopped.

Then Col. Sydney Lawrence told the policeman: "She's a cuddly sort of girl."

Lawrence, who has resigned from the Salvation Army, was sentenced to 12 months in jail for indecent assault. He announced he would appeal and was freed on bail.

BUENOS AIRES—Three "Robin Hood" gunmen Wednesday ambushed a truck carrying about 1,000 gallons of milk, then distributed their haul among residents of a poor Buenos Aires suburb. It was the third operation of the kind within a month. After previous holdups, residents of the shantytown area got free bread and vegetables.

LONDON—The newspaper Evening Standard reported today that a French artist named Janythial, who has done 83 statues of Brigitte Bardot, has become the first person to sculpt playgirl Christine Keeler.

The sculpture shows Miss Keeler naked under an ermine coat, wearing a crown and carrying in her right hand a napkin and beneath her left arm a purse.

"All very symbolic," the Standard said.

The statue is for sale.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP)—Women will have to wear skirts if they want to visit patients at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

A hospital directive, issued Tuesday, said women wearing shorts, slacks, halter tops or other abbreviated summer attire will be detained in the hospital lobby.

"We insist there is no substitute for a lady," the directive said.

VANCOUVER—The children's zoo in Stanley Park will be closed Monday to give the animals a chance to rest up from looking at all the people. On Dominion Day 6,800 children and grownups visited the new zoo.

"The animals love every minute of it but they're bone weary by the end of a weekend," zoo officials said.

He said that by looking a little peaked the 200 animals had wangled the new deal, a milestone in animal-human relations, and will now get one day off a week.

Nothing New in Treaty, NDP, Tories Tell Voters

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Staff Reporter

GOLDEN—Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Conservative leader Davie Fulton both claim there is nothing new in the B.C.-Ottawa Columbia River agreement announced Wednesday.

They also express doubts that Premier Bennett will get the deal he wants with the Americans. They all agreed, too, in cautioning the people of Columbia riding not to fall for Mr. Bennett's expected big pitch in the byelection campaign—that everything is ready to go on the Columbia project. They are both in the riding now. The premier arrives Saturday.

"There is still a significant lack of details on the actual proposals agreed to," Mr. Strachan said at Windermere.

"These proposals have yet to be agreed to by the U.S. and there is no guarantee they will do so," he said. U.S. representatives had recently stated they would pay little more than 4 mills per kilowatt hour for Columbia downstream benefits. Mr. Bennett originally held out for five, and this is the top bargaining figure he and Ottawa will work from. Mr.

Strachan also said the new agreement took no consideration of "weaknesses" in the treaty.

NOT REAL AGREEMENT

Mr. Fulton, who admitted he had not read the agreement, said it was exactly the terms agreed upon by Mr. Bennett and the previous Conservative federal government of which he was a member. He said the agreement makes it clear that a Columbia start still depends upon modifications in the treaty and a successful deal with the U.S.

He said it was a "monstrous fraud" for Mr. Bennett to announce "We now have the green light." Mr. Fulton maintained that if the U.S. will not come to terms on the basis of the agreement, the whole treaty will be dropped. He said negotiations last year when the Conservatives were in power showed "it was not possible to go ahead" on Mr. Bennett's terms. "Very great care will have to be exercised," he warned. He predicted "a further lengthy delay" before the treaty can be implemented and construction begins. He charged Mr. Bennett had deliberately delayed the Columbia until the Peace project was under way.

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U.K. Churches Take Stand

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The churchmen urged British Christians to observe Sunday, July 21, as a day of prayer for all in South Africa—"the black, colored, Indian and white people and their leaders."

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ment or directly guaranteed by the government.

One investment dealer observed that if the top price the U.S. will pay for downstream benefits is 3.75 mills, as has been indicated, then Premier Bennett will need a guarantee that all necessary financing will be available at around four per cent.

Since B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has been designated in the federal-provincial agreement as the entity responsible for carrying out the Columbia Treaty, it is interesting to note that the best deal this government agency could make on three bond issues totalling about \$37.5 million in the 1962-63 fiscal year was an average effective interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

Fact that Mr. Bennett pins his hopes on a U.S. government guarantee was made apparent earlier this year when he told the provincial legislature that he would agree only to a single benefit sale contract and with only one agency.

FACES U.S. TEST

But, it is pointed out, even if the U.S. government agreed in principle with B.C.'s terms on a price and financing rates which would bring in the "five mills or its equivalent" any such agreement would have to pass through the hurly-burly of fiercely-partisan U.S. politics.

The only logical U.S. agency which could handle the American end of the Columbia development, and through which funds could be channelled for B.C. financing, is the Bonneville Power Administration.

Bonneville, like other U.S. public power agencies, has powerful enemies in Congress who are adamantly opposed to any further spread of its control over generating of electrical power in the Pacific Northwest area.

DELAYED HANFORD

It will be recalled that when the U.S. administration was pushing the Hanford, Wash., nuclear power project (under con-

UN Orders Probe

LONDON (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U. Thant has ordered an inquiry into claims that Egyptian bombers dropped poison gas on royalist tribesmen in Yemen's civil war.

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Ray Perrault, the provincial Liberal leader, said that, while Wednesday's agreement "does not define the extent or nature of the changes of the treaty modifications to be sought with the United States, it now opens the way for new negotiations which I am sure will be conducted speedily in the same productive manner."

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BENNETT

... of the Bonneville administration) through Congress, opponents delayed and nearly blocked the scheme.

Any plan to funnel some \$335 million in U.S. funds to B.C. through Bonneville or any other agency would likely meet even more serious opposition than the Hanford project and could be held up in Congress for years.

There's no doubt, of course, that although critics of Mr. Bennett insist that Ottawa has put him on the spot with its "you carry the ball" agreement, the premier has a few tricks up his sleeve to produce at the bargaining table in Washington.

FLOOD CONTROL

One of these will certainly be the flood control aspect of the Columbia project which, under the treaty, will bring in only about \$64.4 million to B.C. (This payment makes up the balance of the roughly \$335 million needed to finance the scheme.)

Flood control benefits have been estimated to be worth as much as \$500 million to the U.S. and the U.S. Corps of Engineers with its powerful congressional lobby will undoubtedly lend its support to any administration scheme of financing which would push the Columbia project through.

One other point worth mentioning is Mr. Bennett's statement that downstream benefits must provide Mica Creek power at "practically no cost."

WIDE STATEMENT

This is a fairly wide statement—differing from the premier's earlier insistence that Mica power would be produced at "no cost" to B.C.—and could, observers point out, cover a considerable degree of difference between the B.C. demand for five mills or equivalent and what the U.S. is prepared to pay in terms of buying power and providing financing.

QUEEN BOOED

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campaigning for release of the civil war prisoners.

One of the Labor MPs, Marcus Lipton, said they had a "full and friendly discussion" with the premier.

King Paul and Queen Frederika went about the business of their tour today without interruption from demonstrators.

King Paul flew by helicopter from Buckingham Palace to the south coast naval base at Portsmouth where he boarded Britain's latest navy missile destroyer, Hampshire.

A few minutes after the king's departure, Queen Frederika left the palace by car to visit the Treloar College for physically handicapped boys at Froyle, also in southern England.

There were waves but no hostile cries from the crowd of 200—including many schoolgirls—which was gathered outside the Buckingham Palace gates.

Hooligans Rampant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Park commissioners, hearing a report that hooligans and sex deviates are threatening to take over Vancouver parks, asked Tuesday for immediate police action.

LETTER ON BICULTURALISM

Manning Widens Sacred Division

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The rift within the Social Credit party has been further widened by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning in reservations he has expressed about a federal study of biculturalism in Canada.

Any attempt to give some form of official recognition to a dual English and French culture in Canada, he said, in a letter to Prime Minister Pearson, would be "unrealistic and impractical."

Mr. Manning made his statement in a letter to Mr. Pearson dated May 23. It was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Mr. Pearson along with correspondence from other provincial premiers about the federal government's plans to set up a royal commission on biculturalism. Mr. Manning was the only premier to express reservations about the aims of the commission. One other premier, W. A. C. Bennett of B.C., has not yet replied.

(Mr. Pearson has said he had a verbal go-ahead from Premier Bennett.)

Outraged French-speaking Members of Parliament in the Social Credit party quickly dissociated themselves from Mr. Manning's point of view.

DISAPPROVAL

"I must express my profound disapproval," declared Gilles Giguere, Sacred MP for Lapointe and a vice-president of the National Social Credit Association.

Even Sacred national leader Robert Thompson, in a comment to a reporter, said he wanted it understood that the Social Credit party had expressed its approval and sup-

port of a royal commission on biculturalism.

The publication of Mr. Manning's letter came less than a week after the national council of the Social Credit party moved to have the position of deputy Sacred leader Real Caouette ousted from a position of responsibility — by the simple elimination of his post. Mr. Caouette, backed by the other 18 Sacred MPs from Quebec, said he and his supporters would fight the move.

The proposal that the deputy leader's position be eliminated was promoted by western Sacred officials, primarily those from Alberta. Mr. Manning has taken issue with Mr. Caouette's views on more than one occasion, and he attended the council meeting which censured Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Manning was the only one of the 10 provincial premiers to withhold his full endorsement of the aims and terms of reference of the royal commission Mr. Pearson proposes should be established later this week or early next week.

Premier Manning said that if objectivity of the study is to encourage citizens of all racial and ethnic origins to make their contribution to the development of one over-all Canadian culture embracing the best of all, then it would meet with widespread endorsement and support.

But, he said, if the objective was to "give some form of official recognition to a dual English and French culture we suggest that this is unrealistic and impracticable and we doubt that it would meet with any widespread public acceptance."

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Election Interest Reaches New Peak

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

GOLDEN—The fortunes of the four candidates in the Columbia byelection have been changing as rapidly as the weather during their campaign.

It has run the gamut from hail through thunder, lightning, and rain to bright sun since Sunday. So have their emotions.

Despite fears of summer election apathy, the people of Columbia say that never before has there been such open interest in politics. Yet while the rest of the province looks to Monday's vote as a vital test of the government's image, the approach so far is intensely parochial along the 200-mile Columbia Valley from Big Bend to Canal Flats, hemmed in by the Rockies and Purcell Mountains either side. This has not deterred the arrival of a horde of outside campaigners.

All B.C. party leaders plus one national leader are joining the battle for Columbia's 4,400 votes. The Socreds have imported five cabinet ministers and three MLAs and Premier Bennett comes Saturday. The NDP has opposition leader Strachan and 10 MLAs at work, and national leader Tommy Douglas will be here Saturday.

Conservative leader Davie Fulton has recruited Okanagan-Revelstoke MP Stuart Fleming and a staff of outside organizers. All five Liberal MLAs will be here Friday with leader Ray Perrault.

Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing arrives today. This is despite Liberal advertisements saying "Don't be misled by vote-gathering professional city slickers."

So far it has been a case of one party trying to create a single real issue and all the others attempting to prevent it, and sell their candidate instead.

Power Instead of Candidate

Social Credit is promoting Columbia River power rather than its candidate. It has to convince voters that the main threat, the NDP, would block the Columbia treaty and instead flood the Columbia Valley with the McNaughton plans.

Socreds are now flourishing the Ottawa agreement announced Wednesday. On the success of their efforts hangs the outcome Monday. If they can sell their case, they will be hard to beat.

NDP candidate Bev Harris, who steps away from discussing the Columbia, puts it this way: "If you're against the McNaughton plan you say it will flood the valley; if you're for it you say it will raise the water level."

Mr. Harris, 55, already planning a career in the legislature, has arranged to sell his 533-acre Windermere farm. Runner-up in 1960 to the late R. D. Newton, who held the seat for Social Credit until his death in February, Mr. Harris is short and stocky with bright blue eyes and greying crew cut. He also is an art teacher and former art director of a U.S. State Department magazine he says was aiming "to brainwash people who had been brainwashed in Europe."

He's running a very personal door knocking campaign for about \$1,000.

The Social Credit candidate, hefty Frank Greenwood, 42, a CPR telecommunications maintenance man at Invermere, was an unexpected choice. There had been rumours of a rift with the would-be nominee, Jim Chabot, but he is now Mr. Greenwood's campaign manager.

Ministers Grabbing Spotlight?

The opposition candidates say the cabinet ministers are keeping Mr. Greenwood out of the spotlight deliberately. He was the only one who didn't appear at an all-candidates meeting last Saturday.

With Mr. Fulton his constant companion, the Conservative candidate is "Doctor Al"—Golden physician A. G. W. Trott, 44, one of three partners in a clinic. Soft spoken, balding, he led the polls in the last village council election and claims a big following in Golden.

Liberal Bob Keenleyside, 32, Golden butcher, is seeking victory through organization. He has an army of volunteers canvassing the riding and builds his main hopes on the success of Liberal MP James Byrne in this area, part of the federal Kootenay East seat, in the April election.

Social Credit's campaign, being run by Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch makes great hay of the defection of two top Victoria Liberals last week. A two by three-foot picture hanging in the headquarters window shows Geoff Ellis and Sid Smith tearing up their Liberal cards. The Socreds are also handing out photostats of the Times story about it.

The Socreds and Liberals had a tangle here Tuesday when Mr. Keenleyside's campaign manager, Darrell Anderson, went to the Socred office complaining about a "whisper campaign." He charged that MLAs Irvine Corbett and Bert Price threw him out.

"He was being abusive," said Mr. Bruch.

The Tories tried a novel twist here Tuesday: they persuaded the local dairy to put "Vote for Dr. Al" pamphlets on every milk bottle delivered.

In 1960 Mr. Newton polled 1,115 votes, Mr. Harris 775, the Liberals 593, Conservative 150. This time opinions seem to change daily but this is what they say:

The Liberals feel Dr. Trott is the man to beat.

The Conservatives believe the threat is Mr. Harris.

The NDP thinks it is Mr. Greenwood.

Mr. Greenwood predicts all three will be "snowed under."

Rail Strike Averted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. wide railroad strike was postponed Wednesday eight hours before it was set to begin.

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Mayors 'Dismayed' At Tax

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Federation of Mayors and Municipalities today registered its "disappointment, even dismay" at Finance Minister Gordon's plans to maintain a federal sales tax on building materials.

In a brief to Gordon, the federation said such a tax, even at the amended level of four per cent, would jeopardize many municipal building projects.

"The same conditions which prompted the government of Canada to exempt building materials from the sales tax in the year immediately following the war still exist—only more so," the mayors said.

The federation suggested the sales tax would offset "to a substantial extent" the probable stimulant to municipal public works to be provided by the government's proposed municipal development and loan fund.



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SPLIT IN RANKS

Peron Losing Influence

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Peronists in Argentina are much divided. Results of the general election Sunday emphasized the split in their once-powerful ranks.

Many believe the chasm stretches to the man in Madrid—Juan Domingo Peron. The exiled former dictator is acting less like a leader and more like a figurehead.

Peron's latest thoughts came Wednesday via his private secretary, Juan Manuel Algarbe. Expressing Peron's reaction to the election results, he said:

"Neither peace nor tranquility can be expected at this time in Argentina, but a new period of fighting and violence. With all the legal roads closed to the Argentine people, only the road to an insurrection remains."

Strong words from a man who fled from military rebels in 1955 and would not fight for his 10-year-old empire.

Similar threats came just the other day from a tough textile union boss, Andres Framini:

WILL ORDER DAMAGE

"Every day in every place, there will be one order: To cause the most damage to the enemy."

To Framini, the enemy is the government.

But who follows Framini? And an even more important question: Who today can speak for Peronism in Argentina?

There is no one person; Framini is the leader of but one of many sectors.

Peron also attacked the election as "a farce destined to perpetuate the power of the forces that have governed the country for the past eight years."

Known Peronists were banned as candidates for executive offices.

The order from Madrid and Peronist chieftains in Argentina for last Sunday's election was "vote blank." About 15 per cent of the voters obeyed. In 1960, there were about 28 per cent who toed the Peronist line under similar orders.

LABORERS WORRIED

Antonio Cafiero, a Peronist economic strategist, said that many workers—the labor force

is predominantly Peronist—felt the "blank vote" was a negative vote. He said the laborers worried more about who might win the election and not so much about a moral victory.

The high man in the presidential race, Dr. Arturo Illia, would not talk specifically about the Peronists but in effect promised them a free role in elections if the electoral college chooses him president.

He said outlawing of parties would be halted, adding: "I don't want anybody to be arrested for ideological reasons. The people voted positively and significantly... the citizens have voted for something new, which means that the people want to live in peace and security."

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BACK IN CUBA is U.S. airman Robert Ramos, a Cuban national, who stole a T34 Second World War training plane and headed home when he got word his mother was dying. He took off Monday and last word was he had landed safely. The plane belonged to a private flying club where enlisted men went to improve their military status, at Panama City, Florida.

Liberals to 'Regroup' During Summer Recess

By JAMES NELSON
OTTAWA (CP)—The government hopes to wind up the current phase of the parliamentary session by July 31 and regroup its forces during a six-to-eight-week summer recess, reliable informants say.

Starting today the pace of parliamentary business will be stepped up with a shorter supper break and more debating time devoted to government measures.

State Secretary Pickersgill, government House leader, has been conducting negotiations with opposition party representatives with a view to arranging Commons business to meet this timetable. Few binding agreements have been concluded.

The government had hoped the session's first phase could be concluded by the end of next week. But that was before opposition MPs sank their teeth into Finance Minister Gordon's controversial budget.

The government wants the budget resolutions adopted by the Commons before it recesses, even if the tax bills are not finally amended before the MPs scatter.

MAY SHIFT GORDON

Reports are current that during the recess, Prime Minister Pearson will shuffle his cabinet, moving Mr. Gordon to another portfolio and possibly naming Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp to succeed him as finance minister.

The summer recess target date now is July 31, give or take a few days.

While the opposition groups would like to show their

strength in the parliamentary machine by keeping the government on stage in the Commons as long as possible, their members, too, would like a holiday and the best guess currently available is that the session will adjourn not later than Aug. 3.

The date of Parliament's resumption is open to the government. It has intimated to the opposition that the recess may be for only six weeks, which means resuming about mid-September.

This, however, is not firm. The government proposes to hold a dominion-provincial conference, the date of which is now being considered. It seems likely it will be about mid-September, a time which usually seems to suit most of the provincial governments.

The government has to decide whether the conference and the resumption of the parliamentary session can be concurrent.

One device the government hopes to employ in hurrying the work of the Commons is an adaptation of a practice in the British Parliament, an allocation of time to be spent debating the spending estimates of government departments.

With the agreement of Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill, a former trade minister, the trade department estimates were passed in a single day last Friday in an unusual burst of parliamentary energy.

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Half a Bargain

THE GOVERNMENTS OF CANADA and British Columbia have reached agreement on the Columbia Hydro Electrical scheme and one might suppose, from Mr. Bennett's latest byelection speeches, that this long-standing problem had been solved. Of course, it has not been solved. For Canada has yet to reach agreement with the United States and that is certain to take some time if it can be achieved at all.

Two major obstacles remain. The United States must be persuaded to accept changes (so far undisclosed) in the engineering plans of the Columbia project as laid down in the original treaty. Then it must agree to pay a satisfactory price for the Columbia downstream power and, if possible, to increase its proposed payment of \$64.4 million for flood control benefits.

The hard nubbin of the problem is the price of power sold to the United States. The Canadian Government agrees to ask the United States for a price in the neighborhood of five mills per kilowatt hour.

But it is most unlikely that the United States will pay five mills. Already indeed it has formally warned that such a price is excessive. Whether an arrangement satisfactory to Mr. Bennett can be negotiated remains to be seen. In a scheme of such huge costs even a fraction of a cent per kilowatt hour makes a great difference both to Mr. Bennett and the American electrical consumers.

It is quite clear from the document issued yesterday that the Canadian Government is taking no responsibility for Mr. Bennett's financial plans. It has accepted fully his design for the Columbia development as rejected by the former

Conservative Government but it will not assume any expenditures. Mr. Bennett has successfully called the tune but he must pay the piper.

His calculations are based on the assumption that the United States through purchase of downstream power will supply all the capital needed to build three Canadian dams and to install generators at Mica Creek when its power can be sold. Hence Mr. Bennett hopes that British Columbia will secure all the benefits of the project with very little capital investment of its own, but at the cost of alienating the downstream power for many years to come.

Mr. Bennett will go to Washington shortly and try to work out a satisfactory power price and in the meantime he hopes to win the Columbia byelection by announcing that the power scheme is virtually assured, as it certainly is not, on his terms anyway. He may win the Columbia byelection but he has yet to win his struggle with the American Government.

As these projects are still doubtful unless Mr. Bennett is prepared to accept a price considerably less than five mills, one aspect of the agreement between Federal and Provincial Governments is reassuring. It guarantees that if other provinces, presumably those of the Prairies, require Columbia power at some future date they will get it at a price no higher than that charged to the United States.

This means that the upstream power produced by Mica Creek will not necessarily be alienated along with the downstream power provided there is a market for it in any part of Canada. Thus the Pearson Government has insisted on a wise safeguard for the Canadian economy.

Cheaper Ticket to London

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS has been drawing warm applause from some sections of the United States for a proposed \$320 round trip fare from New York to London—a tariff it would like to inaugurate next spring.

This would cut existing fares between the two points, round trip, by roughly \$180 and would be accomplished by stripping the aircraft of galley and bar for a thrifty class service on which meals would not be served. The removal of these amenities would substantially increase the passenger-carrying capacities of the aircraft.

The scheme has direct interest for Canadians, whose TCA was one of the lines objecting to recent increases in trans-Atlantic fares, and which has consistently stood for lower charges.

In fact, Trans-Canada hopes to establish an off-season Montreal-London 21-day excursion fare of \$355.70 at the beginning of October—a figure which compares most favorably with the existing economy round-trip charge of \$507.50.

Before Pan-Am can introduce its proposed thrifty-class ticket structure, however, it must receive ap-

proval from the International Air Transport Association, meeting in Salzburg, Austria, in September. And there it is expected to run head-on into objections from other international airlines which believe that they cannot operate at a profit if fares are cut.

There are innumerable factors which enter into the fare structure for different lines. Trans-Canada, for instance, would scarcely be able to strip down its aircraft to provide the extra seats justifying Pan-Am's \$320 round trip fare because TCA must use its jets on through domestic flights, where the regulations require the serving of meals.

That is only one of the differences in two airlines. But Canadians who wish to travel will look hopefully to the success of the Pan-Am application, in the assumption that such a move to cut charges could be progressive and result in lower fares for their own line in accordance with frequently expressed TCA wishes.

If the cheaper rides can be provided safely and efficiently, why should those air services prepared to furnish them be forced to maintain higher tariffs?

Sleeping 12 to a Room

A LETTER TO THE MANCHESTER Guardian Weekly, from a writer who signs himself the former general secretary of the National Housing and Town Planning Council, lends particular emphasis to one phase of Britain's own color problem.

Between 1955 and 1961, says the writer, the net estimate of inward movement into the United Kingdom of Commonwealth citizens from countries other than Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland amounted to 377,550.

"What has been done officially to accommodate these people in decent sanitary homes?" he asks, and gives his own answer: no special official directive has so far been issued.

He reports, on good authority,

Still More Sapiens, Maybe

HOMO, AFTER ALL, IS MORE sapiens than an electronic computer, according to Dr. Richard Bellman, a mathematician with the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, California.

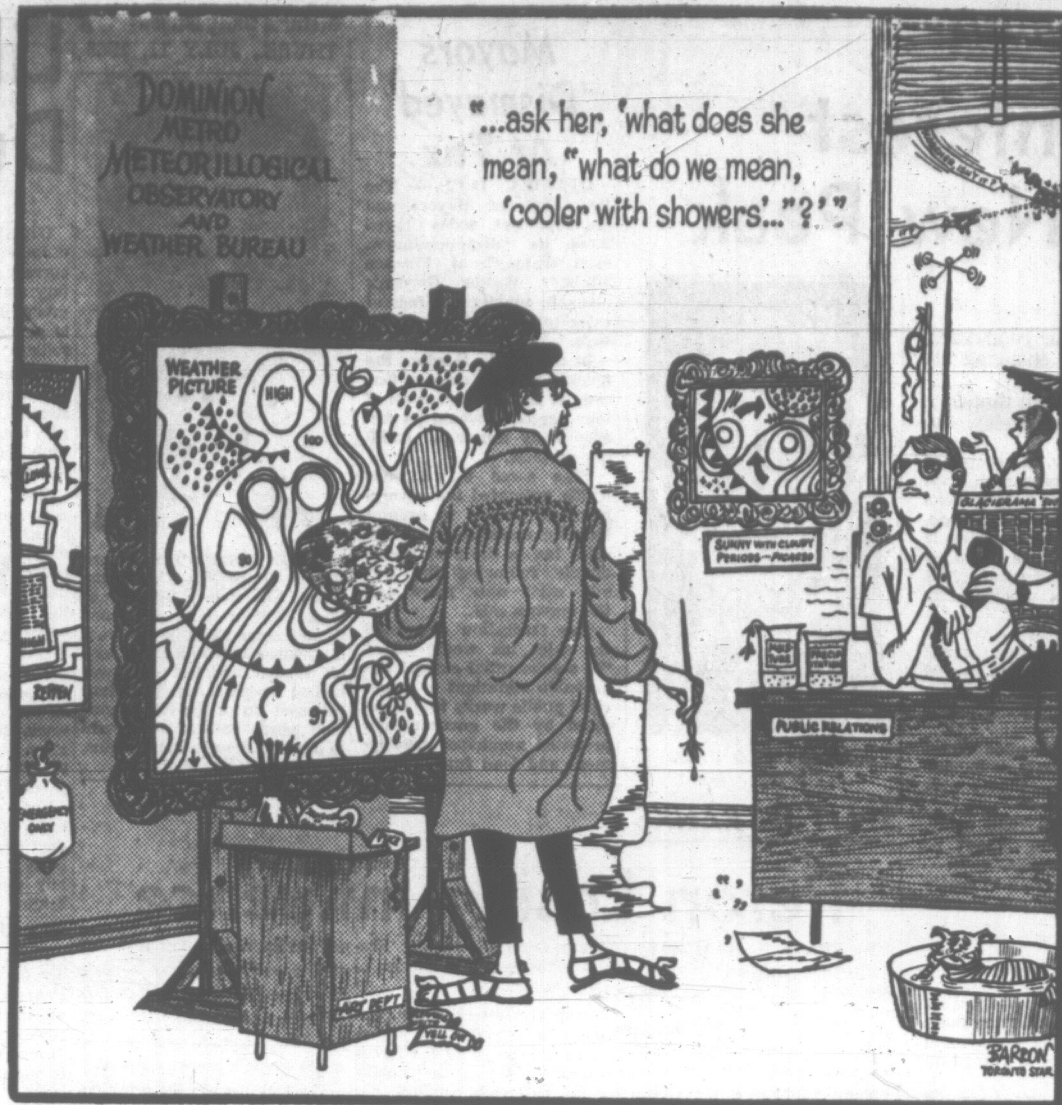
"Machines are mechanical devices, not brains," he says. "They are devices for doing arithmetic. Machines can only formulate problems that are reduced to the simplest arithmetic terms and fed into them in the most excruciating detail. They are simply electronic slide rules."

Their virtue, it appears, lies in

the speed with which they can work once the raw material has been provided. That permits solution of problems that would otherwise remain unsolved.

But they cannot solve the basic problems of modern society, which are not mathematical, Dr. Bellman adds. In fact, he says, most of the machines man has built so far have a mental capacity "below the level of idiots."

This still leaves one unanswered question for man: In this age with its tendency to self-destruction, how much above that level is man?



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

To Remove 'Hot-Beds of Tension'

ON July 2 in East Berlin, Mr. Khrushchev took a position on the nuclear test ban which is of very special interest.

For it agrees with proposals made by President Eisenhower on April 13, 1959, and by President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan on August 27, 1962.

The essence of the U.K.-U.S.A. proposal was stated by President Eisenhower in a letter to Chairman Khrushchev: "Could we not, Mr. Chairman, put the agreement into effect in phases beginning with a prohibition of nuclear tests in the atmosphere?" The U.K.-U.S.A. proposal arose from the fact that on-site inspection, which the Soviets object to, is unnecessary to detect nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The purpose of inspection is entirely that of distinguishing underground explosions from natural earthquakes.

As long as four years ago, therefore, the Americans and the British began urging the Soviets to agree to a partial test ban, one which would forbid explosions anywhere except underground. For a long time, the Soviet government rejected the Anglo-American proposal and insisted that underground testing should also be prohibited by a gentlemen's agreement. There the negotiations were deadlocked until Chairman Khrushchev spoke a week ago in East Berlin.

Major Decision

This speech reflected a major decision made in Moscow. There is reason for thinking that it had been made more than a month ago—before Mr. Harold Wilson's visit to Moscow and before the president's remarkable speech at American University on June 10. Speaking that same day to the newspaper reporters after he had seen Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. Wilson dropped the hint that an agreement banning tests that can be detected without inspections

within the Soviet Union was possible. At the time, I thought this was too good to be true and too sensible to be practical. Presumably, when the president made his daring speech at American University, he had had better information.

The reason for doubting that the Soviets would sign a partial agreement was that Mr. Khrushchev, as anyone who has talked to him knows, regards underground testing for small nuclear weapons as expensive and of little military interest. It is almost certain that Soviet military men and nuclear scientists think that their only hope of catching up with and overcoming American nuclear superiority is by some technical breakthrough which would require the explosion of big bombs in the atmosphere. But now Mr. K. has offered to forego such tests and, therefore, to forgo the attempt to achieve nuclear superiority over the Americans.

Nuclear Stalemate

Although this is a momentous turn of events, we must not make the mistake of regarding it as a Soviet surrender. It means, primarily, I would say, a conviction in the Soviet government that for practical purposes there is, in spite of American nuclear superiority, an effective nuclear stalemate. The U.S.A. is superior in the sense that if the Soviet Union made the first strike, we would still have the nuclear power left to devastate the Soviet Union.

But, at the same time, not only are we sworn not to strike first ourselves, but also we are effectively deterred. For an American first strike would not be able to disarm the Soviet Union enough to prevent it from destroying Western Europe and a good deal of the United States. And so, neither for the Soviet Union nor for the United States is there a vital risk in agreement to what is substantially a suspension of important testing. For both the nuclear powers, the risk of nuclear war is infinitely more serious than the risk of not being able to break the stalemate.

In his speech, Mr. Khrushchev said

that of course an agreement on the ending of nuclear tests, notwithstanding the importance of this major act, cannot stop the arms race, cannot avert or even substantially weaken the danger of thermonuclear war. That is why the Soviet government believes that already, at the conclusion of a test-ban agreement, it is necessary to take also another big step toward easing international tension and strengthening confidence between states: to sign a nonaggression pact between the two main military groups of Warsaw Treaty states.

Stabilization Request

I read this as a request that "At the conclusion of a test-ban agreement," there should be serious negotiations about the stabilization of the central European region where NATO and the Warsaw Pact allies confront each other. There is need for more than a simple nonaggression pact. For the United States, the other NATO countries and the Federal Republic have repeatedly sworn that, while they do not approve the partition of Germany, they will not use force to alter the status quo.

If this is what Mr. Khrushchev wants, there should be no trouble in making the declaration again, and in most solemn form. But he wants more than that. He wants to remove what he calls the "hot-beds of tension" in Berlin and along the frontier line. That can only be done by a new East-West agreement which recognizes and approves the eventual reunification of the two Germanys and in the meantime guarantees the status quo in West Berlin and its access to the outer world.

The real question here is whether the Western allies on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other have already reached the point where such a great negotiation could take place. Perhaps not. But what we can say is that such a large provisional agreement is necessary, that it is in the interest of all, and that is more likely to come sooner than later if now—having agreed on the substance of a test ban—we proceed to sign it.

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SOCRED BAFFLE-BALL

By MAURICE WESTERN

Who's Firing at Whom?

THE claim that Social Credit is not a party, but a movement has been substantiated by recent proceedings in the national capital.

Since the general election, there has been no lack of movement in Social Credit affairs. Mr. Thompson, the national leader, has moved against the six dissidents who declared and then withdrew their support for the Liberal government. Other prominent Social Crediters, including Mr. Manning and Mr. Kennedy, have moved against Mr. Caouette who has moved against the national council. Dr. Marcoux has moved out of the caucus and now sits in splendid isolation on the other side of the House.

These comings and goings naturally aroused some interest in the meeting of the national council which concluded on Friday. It seems to have been a spirited affair with sessions lasting far, far into the night. The official reports of the discussions are, however, somewhat sparse and do not touch directly on the persuasive charge that Mr. Caouette, by his controversial statements, damaged the image of western Social Credit or the counter-accusation that the western Social Crediters, by their statements on nuclear defence, damaged the image of Mr. Caouette in Quebec.

The meeting did, however, produce one fascinating press release and it provoked another. Each spoke highly of party unity and of Social Credit principles while voicing concern for the continued unity of the nation.

The first statement, issued by Mr. Kell, the national president, sought to clarify the national image (which has, apparently, been somewhat blurred) by recommending that the national convention should eliminate the post of deputy national leader. This means that Mr. Caouette should be reduced to the ranks.

Mr. Caouette found no merit in this recommendation. His Creditites, after a hasty caucus, issued their own statement, repudiating the council's suggestion, reaffirming Mr. Caouette's position as deputy

national leader and reprimanding various unidentified, non-Quebec sections as nuisances rather than as assets to the movement.

Several hours after this release became public property, its contents came as news to at least one western MP, Mr. Leboe of Cariboo. The problem of communications within the Social Credit parliamentary delegation has yet to be solved.

On the other hand, it is widely conceded in Ottawa that the statement of the national council is a masterly job of public relations. On the subject of controversial comments, it says simply: "The national council disassociated itself from any unwarranted statements made in the past."

With the exercise of a little imagination, any Creditite might take this as a reference to Mr. Manning's statements, or to Mr. Orvis Kennedy's statements or to Mr. Bennett's statements. At last reports, none of the Quebec members had done so. Their disposition evidently is to identify the statements as those of their leader, Mr. Real Caouette. But of Mr. Caouette's many utterances, which were "unwarranted?" His comments about dead dictators? His suggestion that: "In Quebec, I am the leader?" His sweeping election promises, which appalled Dr. Marcoux? His various rebukes directed at Mr. Thompson? His views on the normalcy of the FLQ? No one knows. The Social Credit PR experts have produced an umbrella reference which covers everything, thus presumably satisfying the Albertans, while identifying nothing that might wound a Quebec Creditite.

The thought seems to be that any Social Credit leader who would not deplore an "unwarranted statement" has no place in politics.

To be on the safe side, however, the national council recommends that Mr. Thompson should, henceforth, be the "spokesman" for the association. If he says it, it will be warranted, especially as Mr. Thompson is to be responsible for the formation and interpretation of policy.

As Our Readers See It

Sour Note

How disappointing it was to read on July 4 the article "Hawaiian 'Paradise' Turns Sour" by Pat Dufour.

I do not wish to criticize the writer, but you must have urgently required a filler for this page when you used the above mentioned article. I believe it was in very poor taste as to quote: "All schools are integrated and English speaking people like ourselves are hard put to bring our children up properly."

This part really hurts, as after all, the Thomas' as making a living in Hawaii and obviously immigrated to the island, so possibly the Hawaiian people feel the same way about the Thomas'. This entire article was very narrow minded, and unfortunately your paper found it fit to print. 'AGAINST DISCRIMINATION'

Hawaiian War Chant

In the Times of July 4 there appeared an article by Pat Dufour who no doubt interviewed Mrs. Thomas and wrote the article, "Hawaiian Paradise Turns Sour." The article is in very bad taste and such articles are no credit to your paper.

I was born in Honolulu. My grandparents came to Honolulu as pioneers. My parents were born and educated there.

The entire family were born there and educated in schools in Honolulu. I held one of the highest positions during the First World War and am very proud of that record. I still have my papers to prove my statements regarding this service.

In my class at school there was a very mixed attendance, respectful and some very outstandingly intelligent students of different nationalities. We are a proud people in the Hawaiian Islands. The government has exceptionally fine schools, free to all peoples regardless of race, color or religion. There are private schools, colleges and universities for higher education if desired.

Mrs. Thomas' interview by Pat Dufour is a distorted and unjust censure of educational procedure in public or private schools in Honolulu.

Mrs. Thomas' vulgar remarks regarding the inhabitants of the islands 100 years ago are false, unjust and highly slanderous. Don't forget my grandparents were inhabitants 100 years ago in Honolulu. I resent the contents of this article and the vulgar remarks made by Mrs. Thomas and passed on by Pat Dufour.

I have sent this article home to my family. I know just what will happen. I personally feel the islands are well rid of Mrs. Thomas. Her kind is not welcomed or wanted.

MRS. ADELINE BAKER-ASHFORD.
2746 Claude Rd, Langford, B.C.

This Modern Art

Most of us are finding ourselves becoming more and more mystified by this modern art by means of which judges at art shows award prizes.

For example what is there about the pictures of Herbert Seibner that makes them worthy of being reproduced by the Victoria Times? Why does the Times pay good money for these pictures when similar pictures can be seen in any Grade Three classroom in B.C.? And what is there in these pictures that makes the Canada Council think it worthwhile to spend thousands of dollars of Canadian taxpayers' money to finance an extended tour of Europe by Mr. Seibner?

I'm sure, Mr. Editor, there are hundreds of your readers who would like to know the answer.

Apparently the experts and the art critics are just as mystified as the rest of us.

Audrey S.D. Johnson is a feature writer for the Victoria Times. She is a well-known art critic and an expert in her own right. After visiting a recent art show in the Art Gallery in Vancouver she writes:

"My husband and I found much more to please us among the rejections and we could see nothing at all to recommend the second-prize painting."

Her criticism of the first-prize work by Ron Bloore is that it was clearly inspired by one of those folded cut-paper designs.

Of the second-prize painting by Kenneth Peters she writes: "It is an intense blue oblong with a huge off-centre gibbous black sphere. It conveyed no visual or aesthetic satisfaction to either of us."

Of one of the rejected paintings she writes: "It is a painting that would give me great pleasure to live with."

Isn't that the criterion by which most of us judge paintings? I wonder how many Times readers would like to live with some of these paintings by Seibner that the Times reproduces.

MAURICE ROCKWOOD.

2464 Plumer.
MARKED for READING NOT FOR FUN

There's no point in games unless you take them very seriously. You can't just play at games.

J. M. Richards, architectural editor discussing Bernard Malamud's novel about a Jewish baseball player, "The Natural."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AN' CUT IT OUT, MARGARET! YOU GOT CALL A TALK SHOW 'SHETIE'!"

From Our Files

July 11, 1903—Vancouver: Benton G. Turner, a wealthy New York capitalist, arrived here today en route to Powell Lake where he plans the immediate erection of a mammoth pulp mill.

July 11, 1923—Winnipeg: The electorate of Manitoba went to the polls today to decide if beer and light wines could be sold legally with meals in hotels.

July 11, 1943—Istanbul: Istanbul's 14 newspapers announced the Allied invasion of Italy with screaming headlines and editorials termed the action the turning point in the war.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

"OTTAWA—Defence Minister Hellyer intimated today that the navy's frigate construction program will be scrapped to provide funds for more submarines."

The bulletin, just posted in the wardrobe, was being scanned by three lieutenants when the skipper sauntered over. He read, and the knuckles whitened on the hand holding his gin-based Pym.

"Number One," he called. "You see this?" A 2½-striper disengaged from darts and read, lips pursed.

"Air force, wasn't he?"

The skipper and Number One went to the bar. "Another Pym's—and put some bloody cucumber in it!" the skipper ordered. Then to Number One: "Submarines. Oberon class, I'll wager. The damned, damned fools!"

The cause of this kind of service reaction is that cancellation of the navy's new frigate, the general-purpose frigate, would limit the navy to an anti-submarine role. Whether this is desirable is open to question. Whether acquisition of more submarines would make the navy more effective as an anti-submarine force also is questionable.

Oberon class subs that the RCN might get from the Royal Navy or have built in Canada are not in the running against 35-knot Soviet nuclear subs. The GPFs may be slow too for this speedy quarry, but each GPF would carry a helicopter for pursuit and attack.

If Hellyer is thinking of nuclear subs, they have a price tag of \$60 millions each, and Canadian yards have no modern experience

in building subs. The \$300 millions the navy proposes to spend on eight frigates built in Canadian yards would buy only five nuclear subs, and they might have to be built abroad.

If the government cancels the GPF program, it will be reminiscent of the Diefenbaker government's cancellation of the CF-105 Arrow jet interceptor. The GPF, like the Arrow, is a Canadian design achievement—ahead of similar development by the British and the Americans. It has completely integrated push-button controls for navigation, propulsion and armament, and would be armed with long and short-range missiles, potentially nuclear; homing torpedoes, depth charges, and a .50-cal. bombardment gun.

Prime Minister Pearson has said the forces should be ready to respond to a United Nations' call to fight in peripheral, non-atomic "brush-fire" wars.

Each of the 430-foot GPFs would be able to transport 200 "pongs," or soldiers, to such a theatre of peace-keeping, along with many of their weapons. Submarines could not do this.

Canada's naval commitment to NATO is to supply SACLANT with 43 bottoms. But with a score of more ships to be decommissioned in the next five years due to obsolescence, the navy cannot keep this commitment unless it gets new ships.

It would be a strange turn of the wheel if the Liberals, for all their howling about keeping the Diefenbaker government's nuclear commitments, were to renege on the naval commitment to NATO.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Down With Dialing!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As a red-blooded, 100 per cent, multi-digit Arabic number, I tip my hat (7½) to Pross T. Cross, president of the Lathrop, Mo., telephone company.

According to press reports, Cross is resisting pressure from the State Public Service Commission to convert the phones in Lathrop to the dial system. I'm with him all the way.

The telephone service maintained by Cross' company is the exact antithesis of the all-digit dialing system that the somewhat larger America Telephone & Telegraph Co. is forcing upon its subscribers.

In Lathrop, you don't have to use a number at all. You just turn the handle, tell the operator who you're calling and she'll connect you. Wonderful!

Why hadn't someone thought of that before?

Now that Cross has shown the way, let us hope that A.T. & T. will abandon its program of discarding telephone exchange names and adopt the Lathrop system instead.

While they're at it, I'd like to see A.T. & T. install a system like the one we used to have in my home town in Texas.

If you didn't get an answer, the operator would inform you that the party you were

calling had gone to the store for a dozen eggs, or was out in the yard and couldn't hear the phone ringing.

I got quite a shock a few nights ago, however, when I tried to call my father. Ever since Hector was a pup, my father's phone number has been 38.

But on this occasion, when the Washington operator finally reached the operator in my home town, apparently making connection by way of Telstar II, the operator there said the number had been changed. She said my father's new number was 928 5015. From 38 to 928 5015. What is the world coming to?

Well, for one thing, it's coming to "zip codes." Beginning immediately, Postmaster General J. Edward Day would like us all to start putting five-digit zip codes on the letters we mail. As far as I'm concerned, Day can go butt a stump.

I'm all in favor of improving the postal service, but I haven't got room in my head for another single number. The saturation point was reached a few months ago when my bank made me start putting 67-80-083 on my cheques and deposit slips.

Last week, the savings institution that mother-hens my nest egg sent me a form to fill out so it could designate me as 458-05-8881. I haven't been able to face up to that letter.

We need strong men like Pross Cross of Lathrop, Mo., to rescue us from the numerical morass into which we are sinking. Down with dialing!

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Ground Still Dry at Roots

The generally cooler summer may be misleading to us gardeners.

Many have made the remark that the water bills won't be such a shock this year to users as in most summers, and I myself feel that watering has been less necessary in recent weeks.

This week, however, we have been doing considerable moving of plants and have discovered that the root balls are quite dry.

In spite of previous heavy watering and the welcome showers of the last week, there is no free moisture or

dampness in the soil below the surface.

Young trees and shrubs which were planted late this spring were the first to hang out their distress flags. Tips of new shoots drooped a little even before the vicious wind, which is bashing things at time of writing this, added to their discomfort.

The reason for plants in dry soil drooping more when the wind begins to blow is that the air movement removes moisture rapidly from the leaf surfaces. Since the soil has no free moisture in it, the roots are unable to draw in replacements to transfer to the leaves.

Putting it simply, the plants may become dehydrated; their turgidity is lost, and they become limp. The new growths which have not had time to

harden are more dependent on an ample supply of moisture for their well-being than older growth.

This is the reason that so many reminders are included in the Home Garden column to water thoroughly any recently planted trees and shrubs (and also herbaceous perennials for that matter), especially if the weather is sunny or windy.

The possibility of warmer weather by the weekend makes it imperative to get some water around the roots of any plants which have been noticed to be already distressed by the wind.

A test shovelful of soil from root level nearby will convince the most skeptical that the rain, refreshing as it was, did not penetrate deeply if artificial watering had previously been neglected.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 — 1,145.4 hrs.
Last year — 1,179.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,178.3 hrs.
Precip. to date — 8.71 ins.
Last year — 9.67 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 13.25 ins.

SYNOPSIS — The weather picture over the province is changing very slowly this morning. The storm that brought almost continuous rain to the Cariboo yesterday has moved off to Alberta but has left very moist air still over the interior so that considerable cloud and some showers will persist today. A ridge of high pressure is building gradually over the coast and the air is becoming a little drier and warmer. Hence gradually clearing conditions are expected for the south coast although the north coast stays moist under a westerly flow from the Pacific. For Friday little change is likely for the north coast but continued improvement will bring more sun to most other areas.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Small craft warning. Sunny with cloudy periods today. Mainly sunny and a little warmer Friday. Winds westerly 15 but frequently gusty to 25 this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 52 and 68.

West Coast: Patches of low cloud along the shore this morning and again Friday morning but mainly sunny and a little warmer today and Friday. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 52 and 65.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Small craft warning. Cloudy this morning becoming sunny this afternoon. Mainly sunny and a little warmer Friday. Winds northwest 15 except occasionally up to 25 in gusts this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 52 and 72; Nanaimo, 48 and 75.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria — 52 67 Trace
Normal — 52 67 —

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria — 50 63 NH

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Montreal — 60 68 —

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Toronto — 54 77 —
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Vancouver — 59 69 —

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New York 65 75 —

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night PDT): London 55, Paris 57, Rome 77, Berlin 61, Stockholm 59, Moscow 64, Madrid 61, Tokyo 74.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Wednesday): Anchorage 73, Las Vegas 105, New York 78, Phoenix 105, Washington 78, Los Angeles 81, San Francisco 76, Honolulu 88, Miami 95.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
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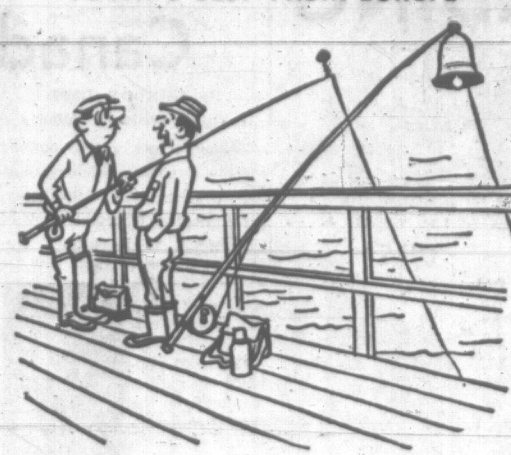
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
W. Hardy 7-4

"I'm only interested in big ones!"

Defence Probe Urged To Hear Scientists

OTTAWA (CP)—M. J. Coldwell, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said Wednesday the Commons defence committee would be derelict in its duty if it doesn't hear testimony from eight nuclear physicists from the University of Alberta.

The eight scientists have questioned the evidence of Dr. George S. Field, chief scientist of the Defence Research Board, that nuclear warheads on the Bomarc missile and Voodoo jet interceptor would "cook" and thus render harmless a hydrogen bomb carried by an attacking bomber.

The eight scientists contend the warheads would cause explosions over Canada of bombs directed to targets elsewhere.

University Study

OTTAWA (CP)—The Ford Foundation has given \$100,000 to the Canadian Universities Foundation for a study of the financing of Canadian universities and colleges. CUF executive-director Dr. G. C. Andrew, announced here Tuesday. He said an additional \$100,000 is necessary and Canadian business and industry is being asked for contributions.

NON-STRATEGIC GOODS

Canada-Cuba Trade Same

By JACK BEST

OTTAWA (CP)—The new Liberal government has decided to continue the Canadian policy towards Cuba unchanged, qualified sources said Wednesday.

This means Canada will maintain its diplomatic ties with the Communist-controlled Caribbean island and will continue to do business with it in non-strategic goods.

Relations with Cuba have been reviewed from both the diplomatic and the commercial standpoint since the new government took office some 2½ months ago.

The Canadian attitude has provoked frequent criticism from elements in the United States, although the U.S. government itself has never been a party to the criticism.

SHOULD AID BOYCOTT

Critics contend Canada should be co-operating in the economic and political boy-

cott which most western hemisphere countries, led by the United States, are conducting against Cuba in an effort to bring down the Castro government.

There have been disparaging suggestions that Canadian businessmen are taking advantage of an unfortunate situation to turn a fast profit at the expense of American exporters who once sold in the Cuban market.

Authorities here, however, are convinced that official policy is in line with the main body of Canadian public opinion.

It is also in line, they point out, with Canada's established practice of doing business with all countries, no matter what the political complexion of

their governments, as well as with the policies of most NATO countries toward Cuba.

Canadian authorities maintain strict vigilance to see that this country is not used as a back door for the clandestine shipment of American-made goods to Cuba. This has been carried to the extent of prosecuting a number of Canadian firms caught trying to re-export U.S. goods.

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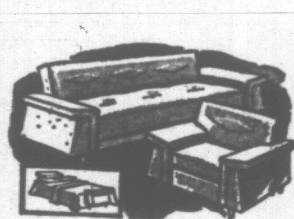
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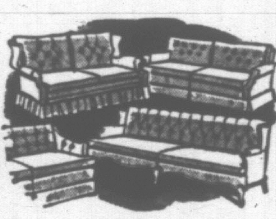
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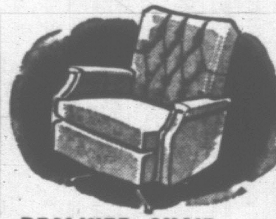
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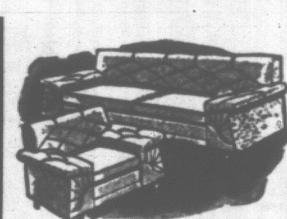
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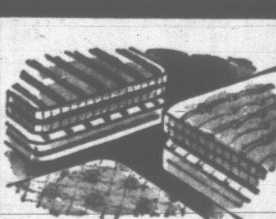
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SUITE—Nylon cover, modern design. Reg. \$229.50. **\$169.50**
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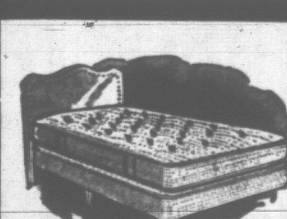
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Walnut finish, radio headboard bed, 4-drawer chiffonier, double dresser. Reg. \$249.50. **\$189.50**
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Other Bedroom Suites from \$119.50



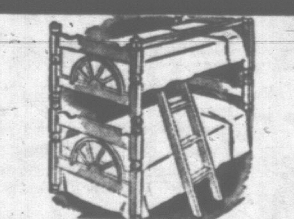
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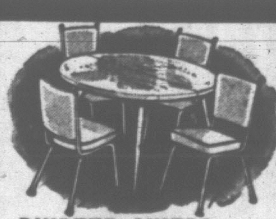
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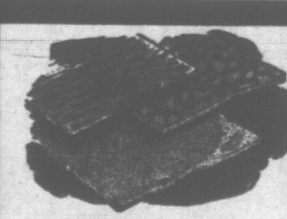
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TRYING OUT the new golf course at Elk Lake are Peter Johns, 9, and Billy Beischer, 8, who are aiming to get their ball under the windmill and onto the green. Six-year-old Teddy Busse in the background should make it with a gentle touch.

UNIQUE OBSTACLES AT ELK LAKE

Miniature Golf Revived

Something new has been added to miniature golf courses—obstacles that won't stay still.

A new 18-hole course which opened July 1 at Elk Lake is unique with its four moving obstacles. The propeller on the old stern wheeler slowly revolves, the vanes on the windmill spin round and round and the barn door no sooner opens than it shuts. It takes a skillful golfer who can get his position and then putt just at the right moment to get through the opening.

The course was designed for the proprietor, Don Newsham, by an American firm which has designed similar courses in many parts of the eastern United States.

Miniature golf gained rapid popularity in Victoria in the early '30s and then quickly faded from the scene. Now enthusiasm for the game is creeping back into town.

"In spite of the poor weather," says Mr. Newsham, "there have been several enthusiastic golfers out playing in the rain."

The course, open between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., is beside the refreshment stand at Elk Lake.

LONG GAS PRICE WAR
NEAR END IN ONTARIO

TORONTO (UPI)—A three-year-old Ontario gas price war and its resulting bargains for motorists today appeared to be nearing an end as Imperial Oil boosted its retail price to 38.9 cents per gallon throughout the province.

Consumers, the only group gaining from the price battle between the branded dealers and discount merchandisers, found the picnic over this morning when they pulled into Imperial Esso service stations.

Other major companies—including Texaco and B-A, and the discounters, the biggest of which is Canadian Tire—were expected to follow suit shortly.

Prices went as low as 29.9 cents but usually ranged between 32.9 and 34.9 cents. They have steadily crept upward since the end of April.

Glen Lake Man
Committed
For Possession

Adrian Roy, 2989 Glen Lake Road, was committed Wednesday for trial on nine counts of possession of stolen property.

It was the third day of a preliminary hearing into the charges against him. There were 40 exhibits in the prosecution's case.

Roy also began trial Wednesday on another charge of possession of stolen property. However it had to be postponed until next Tuesday to call further witnesses.

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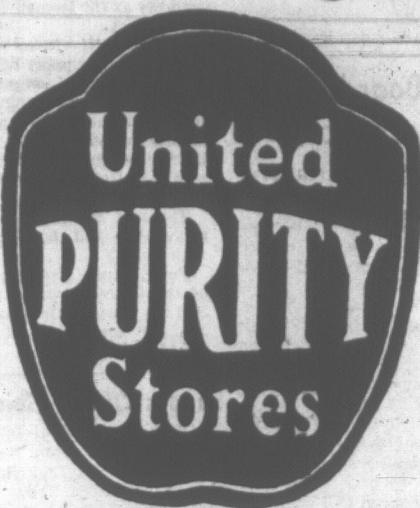
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**CORN
FLAKES**

12-oz. pkg.

29^c

TROPICOL
Fruit Cordial

24-oz. bottle

45^c

WESTFAIR
BLEACH

64-oz. jug

35^c

DARE'S
**INSTANT
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6-oz. jar

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3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

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Carmel Wafers

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Esquimalt Elects Apartment Foe

Ernest Cassels, dedicated foe council. He polled a little less than half of the 1,424 votes cast in the election.

Final standings were: Cassels, 700; Arthur Mebs, 543; C. L. Fraser, 181.

Mr. Cassels, president of the Esquimalt United Action Association, is bitterly opposed to a suggested garden apartment development for the Rock heights subdivision.

The association was formed specifically to block it.

Issue will likely come up at Monday evening's council meeting, but Mr. Cassels will not comment on what his action in

council against the proposal will be.

"It remains to be seen whether I have any motions to put to this first meeting Monday night."

"I would like to be sworn in first and then find out what is on the agenda."

Swearing-in ceremony will take place Monday evening.

Film Board Seeks Amateur Actors For Navy Picture

National Film Board representatives here are interviewing amateur actors in connection with a film board-Royal Canadian Navy film to be made in Victoria.

The film, entitled "Stay in School," is designed to encourage students to continue studies long enough for better navy careers.

Directed by Graham Parker of Montreal, the movie will be shot on Victoria streets, a high school — perhaps Esquimalt High — Beacon Hill Park, and a navy ship.

Filming is expected to begin July 22.

Potential actors can contact Paschal O'Toole, film board representative, at EV 4-8713.

Jagan Denied Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration has turned down a request for economic aid from Prime Minister Cheddi B. Jagan of British Gu-

POPE PAYS TRIBUTE TO UN

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI today paid glowing tribute to the United Nations for answering the dreams of his predecessors and mirroring the same universality as the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pontiff threw the Vatican's full support behind the international organization in an English-language speech at the end of a 35-minute private meeting with UN Secretary-General Thant, who is in Italy on an official visit.

Thant, a Buddhist, bowed to the Pope and shook hands with him.

Pope Paul's endorsement of the United Nations credited the spirit of Christianity for the conception of the world body.

Sandys Off to Guiana

LONDON (Reuters)—Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys left here Tuesday for British Guiana where an 80-day general strike which brought racial bitterness, rioting and killing to the colony ended on the weekend.

Airmen In Yemen

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations reported Tuesday that 35 Canadian airmen have arrived in San'A in Yemen as part of the UN observation team to be placed along the Yemen-Saudi Arabian border.

Hearings Due On Apartment Proposals

Public hearings for rezoning two proposed apartment areas including West Bay acreage were expected to be set by city council at a meeting today.

The biggest one is a private application by a syndicate proposing a \$6,000,000 high-rise apartment, marina, recreation complex, on six acres fronting on Esquimalt Road and running to the harbor front.

West Bay Investments Ltd., headed by Harold R. Hines, of Nanaimo, and including a number of local and Vancouver businessmen, announced its plans in mid-May.

NO OPPOSITION

A number of technical aspects such as sewage disposal, building set-back and relocation of Maitland and Seaford Streets, have been questioned, but so far there is no opposition to the scheme.

It is estimated the project, based on 600 apartments in four high-rise buildings, would provide \$100,000 in tax money to the city annually.

Public access to the waterfront is one condition that would be required, in view of the closure or relocation of the streets between Barnard and Roberts, planners point out.

Most lots in the tract of land are now zoned for single family dwellings, and two are zoned for industry.

The city itself seeks rezoning of the other areas, fronting on Quadra between Fifth, Toplez and a lane paralleling Toplez. Land is city-owned and zoned for two-family use.

It is recommended as suitable for a garden apartment site to act as a buffer between established single family dwelling properties and the commercial development of the Hillside-Quadra area.

There are 18 40-foot lots in the block, which was reclaimed from swamp. It would support 60 garden apartment units for 180 people, planners suggest.



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Woman Must Stay Despite 'Torture'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Supreme Court jurist Wednesday rejected a plea that a woman be released from "torturous" imprisonment pending a hearing on her extradition to the United States.

The plea was made before Mr. Justice A. E. Lord by lawyer Harry Fan on behalf of 32-year-old Wan Shoo Ping, who has been in prison two weeks awaiting extradition proceedings on charges laid in San Francisco.

"She cannot speak English, cannot eat the food in the prison, cannot sleep and feels cold all the time," Fan said. "It is torture to her."

Mr. Justice Lord ordered the woman to remain in custody until July 24 but said the application for bail might be renewed later.

The remand date was suggested by lawyer Albert Mackoff for the U.S. government. Li Kum Chow, 51, arrested with Wan, was remanded to the same date.

Mackoff said Li had skipped bail of \$10,500 in San Francisco and that there was a warrant for Wan's arrest. They were arrested by RCMP at Vancouver International Airport June 28.

The pair are wanted in connection with theft of more than \$26,000 in a Chinese gambling game called Tinsinkuk. They also face charges of conspiracy to commit grand theft.

Li's bail application was also rejected.

FESTIVAL IN BLACK

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver International Festival made a profit of \$2,821 this year but still has debts from previous years of \$65,454, festival directors were told Wednesday.

The festival's income was \$386,875 and expenditures totalled \$394,054.

"Once directors have decided definitely on whether to continue they will plan on how to tackle the outstanding debt of previous years," said President T. N. Beaupre.



VETERAN Canadian National Railways hotelman H. W. "Bert" Aslin has been named manager of Hotel Vancouver. He had been manager of the Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton since 1951.

RCN Ships End Visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters) — Six ships of the 5th RCN Escort Squadron left here Tuesday, ending a courtesy visit that began July 2. The ships are the Gatineau, St. Croix, Chaudiere, Columbia, Terra Nova and Kootenay.

'PARTISAN TRICK' CHARGED

Atlantic Board Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government won Commons approval Wednesday so the details of its plans to change the Atlantic Development Board after voting down one Progressive Conservative amendment and accepting another opposition demand.

State Secretary Pickersgill put through a government amendment to its own bill deleting a 1968 expiry date for the board.

The Conservatives had served notice they would seek such an amendment if the government hadn't acted on its own.

But the Liberals, supported by Social Credit and New Democratic MPs, voted down, 62 to 18, a Conservative proposal which would allow the existing five members of the board — appointed by the former Conservative government — to serve out their original terms.

The bill now requires only final reading — normally a formality — before going to the Senate.

PC'S CRITICIZE

Conservative spokesmen hammered at the theme that the

government had politically partisan ends in mind in expanding the board and reducing the terms of existing members.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) called it "too obviously a partisan trick."

Angus MacLean (PC—Queens), a former fisheries minister, said the expansion of the board has "unfortunate political overtones" designed to provide a majority for Liberal appointees.

Victoria Daily Times THURS., JULY 11, 1963

'CANADA LAGGING'

MONTREAL (UPI)—Canada is falling behind in psychiatric research because not enough money is available to the field, a McGill University professor said today.

"We could do much more in Canada if we were willing to pay for it," said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, who also is director of the Allen Memorial Institute of Psychiatry here.



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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

COURTENAY—Special medals for bravery should be issued this week to every man, woman, child and stray cat in this peaceful hamlet. Right on heels of an announcement that nuclear warheads are going to be placed under their noses at nearby Comox, they have had to contend with two national survival exercises.

The first was announced by the Canadian army. With a straight face and moustache bristling, some army type declared that the army and air force would combine in a joint exercise, known as "Hound and Hare." Simultaneously the B.C. Lions, 53 strong, moved into the battleground for their annual summer frolic.

Jets and bullets have been ping-pong through the air while down on Lewis Field, commander Dave Skrien has been sending his Lion troops against each other until you could hear the leather pop. The din has been sufficient to make elderly Courtenays check their life insurance policies and head for the hills.

No progress reports are in from the military but at the Lions camp, the favorite expression is "wet and cloudy."

Almost every day Skrien has his coaching staff, togged out like Nova Scotia fishermen, have sent the livestock out to roam in weather slightly less moist than an Indian monsoon. The prevailing question put to a player here is not "can you tackle?" but "can you swim?"

Like Christine—Too Many Men . . .

"Actually," Skrien says, "we're not too far behind in our training schedule. But when we hit Toronto (on July 17) I hate to think what might happen . . ."

Toronto in July can be as pleasant as binding underwear. The thermometer often reaches a giddy 95 before collapsing from prostration.

Apart from the lack of weather, other problems are obscuring Skrien's vision. In a sense his main difficulty parallels that of Christine Keeler—both have too many men and can't figure out which to keep.

"We came here," Skrien was saying, "with two main objectives—to strengthen our defence and the corners." Last year the Lions' aerial circus and ground task force scored frequently and heavily, there is no reason to believe they cannot repeat.

Joe Kapp has healthy knees (2), sound arms (2) and a cunning brain (1). Sonny Homer has only one kidney but two sticky hands to catch passes. Nub Beamer and Willie Fleming are around to provide ground transportation. Norris Stevenson will fill in until Tom Larscheid's knee heals or falls off. Mack Burton is mobile after tearing his Achilles tendon but he may be restricted to defence.

The corner conundrum has been solved by Paul Seale. He is 6'3", 215 pounds and plays with the enthusiasm of Jack the Ripper.

"Seale," said Skrien, savoring the words, "is the best single addition to this club."

In the defensive front line, Dick Fouts, Mike Martin, Mike Cacic and Barney Therrien will collect regular pay cheques. Among deep backs you'll need a program to find out who's where. Gone are Ron Howell, Baz Nagle, Bob Schloredt and Bob Belak.

Have Size, Speed and Potential . . .

"Experience is the premium requisite here," Skrien said. "And we haven't got it. We have size and speed and potential. But until we see how the new boys shape up we won't know how far we'll be able to go."

The "new boys" are Bill Munsey, Steve Shafer and Pete Ohler. The first two are imports, mammoth and nimble. Ohler is a Vancouver lad whose talents were polished at University of Washington.

All can play offense without weakening the side. Shafer can also play quarterback, handy insurance should Kapp come unhinged through the courtesy of, say, the Calgary interior line, the best in the country.

When you have to chop from 53 to 30 and then to 24 as Skrien must, versatility ranks up there with clean living in determining who stays and who exists.

"Naturally," Skrien says, "the boy who can do backup work is more valuable than the specialist. But we have each man working only in his primary position. If he can't do that well, or well enough to beat out somebody else, then his diversity isn't much good to him or us."

Locked under Skrien's clipped haircut are the positives, the probabilities and the unlikelys. They will stay there until his tonsor is shaved—or at least until the three exhibition games offer more solid conclusions.

Injuries could knock Skrien's mental machinations askew. "One injury," he said, "creates a chain reaction."

Then Mr. Skrien showed he wasn't above looking for luck to see him through. Instead of shaking hands with his visitor, he leaned over . . . and tapped him gently on the coconut.

Worboys Sparks Builders' Rally

Senior Amateur Baseball League's cellar dwelling Builders finally came up with a one-run win Wednesday, instead of a one-run loss.

Builders, who have lost more games than they care to admit by a single run, downed Independents 4-3 at Royal Athletic Park.

Up until the seventh, it looked as if it was going to be the old story for Builders—they were behind 3-2.

Then came Neil Worboys. He singled, went to second on an independent throwing error, and finished the circuit on two walks by pitcher Keith Todd.

Worboys had another shot at it in the eighth. Des Moseley singled and went to second on a fielder's choice.

Worboys stepped up to the plate and clouted a single into centre field, sending Moseley home with the winning run.

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Keith Todd—RHP, 4.00; Des Moseley and Barry Custer.

BAUMANN HURT
CHICAGO (AP)—Southpaw pitcher Frank Baumann of Chicago White Sox will be sidelined indefinitely by a torn biceps muscle in his throwing arm.

City Netters Dropped From Northwest Meet

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL
6:15—Senior Amateur League. Transports vs. Independents. Royal Athletic Park.
6:30—Crimin Mac League. Birminghams vs. Optimists. Windsor Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30—Senior Men's League. Scotts vs. Imperials. Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30—National. Old Fellows vs. Firemen. Heywood Avenue Park.

LITTLE LEAGUE
6:30—National. North Knights vs. South Knights. Heywood Avenue Park.



—Times Photo by Bill Halliday

BOXLA BALLET

No, it isn't a conga line. It's merely high-stepping Don Ashbee, Victoria playing-coach, leading a five-player shuffle for ball during Inter-City Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena. There was little else about the game to suggest gentleness. Fiercely checking battle ended in protested 6-5 victory for New Westminster over Shamrocks.

Skrien Loses an End, Uncovers Place-Kicker

By HAL MALONE

COURTENAY—The emotions of coach Dave Skrien ran from delight to remorse Wednesday.

Old Skrien, as Skrien is sometimes called, almost allowed himself a grin watching Bill Lasseter cavort with the ball.

Lasseter and the Lions started going together three years ago. Each cutting time, however, Lasseter had to take the long, slow walk.

"He weighed only 165 or so," Skrien said. "And he looked constantly perplexed. But last winter he worked with weights and brought himself to 190. Along the way, he picked up confidence. He thinks he can do the job. Today he did."

SHOWS GUMPTION

Lasseter's main selling point was carrying the ball. Three times against the Lions' first-string defence he "put his nose into it." The Lions can use Canadian halfbacks with speed, determination and gumption. Lasseter has them.

Sadness hit early in the full-scale scrimmage. Gene Gibbs, 220-pound end from Mississippi State, fractured his left arm. X-rays will be taken today but Skrien believes the six-week recuperation period "just about washes out" Gibbs' chances for employment.

Skrien worked his top offensive team against the second defence Wednesday and vice-versa with expected results.

FLEMING SHARP

Jack Kapp and Co. had little difficulty with the scrubs, while Mel Melin, quarterbacking the backup offense, spent considerable time studying the grass as Tom Brown, Dick Fouts and Walt Blichfeld zeroed in.

Sonny Homer zigged and zagged to sizeable gains after hauling in Kapp's heaves. But it remained for No. 15, the smallest halfback in strip, to evoke the crowd's huzzahs.

Willie Fleming snared one Kapp pass for a touchdown, fainted half a dozen defenders out of their skin for a second. For a veteran at 24 he moves quite acceptably.

KICKER UNCOVERED

Jim Shafer and Bill Munsey, two imports Skrien hopes will help to solve defensive backfield voids, acquitted themselves nobly. Both displayed, as Skrien noted, ability to "move to the ball quickly."

Solved, pending further developments, is Lions' long search for somebody to kick converts. Peter Kempf, the University of B.C. boy brought to camp on a look-see basis, whanged two out of three far over the bar, added a field goal.

"He looks pretty good," a

fan noted, "but will he look as good when Herb Gray (of Winnipeg) comes clucking at his throat?"

"I'll bet on it," said one of the Lion coaches. "He (Kempf) had (Dick) Fouts coming in on him today and Gray is no meaner."

Fouts, in case you didn't know, is enough to scare any university boy. Richard looms six-six, weighs 245 — on an empty stomach, that is.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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San Francisco	48	38	.558	4
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Chicago	45	38	.542	5 1/2
Cincinnati	46	40	.535	6
Milwaukee	45	40	.525	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488	10
Philadelphia	41	44	.482	10 1/2
Houston	34	54	.386	19
New York	29	56	.341	22 1/2

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	San Diego	45	47	489

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Buffalo 3-8, Syracuse 5-3.	Seattle 3, Spokane 4.
Columbus 1, Toronto 3.	Hawaii 0-6, Portland 5-4.
Indianapolis 1, Rochester 10.	Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Tacoma 2.
Jacksonville 2, Atlanta 7.	Denver 2, San Diego 7.
Richmond 3, Chicago 5.	Oklahoma City 6, Salt Lake City 4.

Richmond 2, Arkansas 5. Oklahoma City 6, Salt Lake City 11.

Maris Joining Mantle

Maris Joining Mantle On Yankees' Sick List

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris has joined Mickey Mantle on the New York Yankee list of the missing.

Maris, who assumed the Yankee team slugging leadership when Mantle was sidelined with a broken foot June 5, will undergo surgery at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital Friday for a rectal fissure.

Yankee manager Ralph Houk said in Los Angeles: "I expect him to be out a week to 10 days."

Mantle, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player award for the third time last season, rejoined the Yankees in Los Angeles today, but is not expected to be ready to play for another week or two.

Maris, the Yank's right outfielder, missed the Yankees' doubleheader in Cleveland Sunday with what was thought at the time to be a recurrence of a back ailment that had sidelined him earlier this season.

Maris, a two-time MVP who hit a record 61 homers in 1961, has 19 homers, 42 runs batted in and a .294 batting average—his highest in the majors—so far this season.

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75 Irish Dollars Say Sid's Wrong

Shamrocks File Protest After Tough Setback

Westminster 4, Shamrocks 5

By DOUG PEDEN

Players are not the only people who have "off" nights in athletic arenas.

Sometimes referees also come up with a few fumbles and that's one reason why Inter-City Lacrosse League rule books are in demand around town today.

The big boxla question is: Did referee Sid Greenwood goof as New Westminster edged Victoria Shamrocks 6-5 in a bitter battle Wednesday night at Memorial Arena?

Most of the 2,200-plus fans who watched the hard-checking contest, and all of the Shamrocks, are convinced that he did. In fact, Irish officials are sure enough that they have scratched out a cheque for \$75—the price of filing an official protest with league commissioner Tommy Gordon.

GORDON MUM

Gordon, who interrupted a Boundary Bay vacation to take in the game, declined to comment on what action might be taken when he receives the protest.

These were a couple of decisions that incensed Rocks and railbirds:

At 12 minutes of the third quarter with Shamrocks trailing 4-3, a Victoria shot hit Westminster's Billy Jobb on an ear. Shamrocks grabbed the ball, Jobb grabbed his head and Greenwood blew his whistle just before Tom Collett dropped the ball into the Westminster net.

The goal was disallowed and the Rocks understandably hollared because the book says, in effect: In the event of an injury to a player, play will continue as long as the advantage is with the offensive team.

JUDGMENT CALL

That one had to go down as a judgment call by the referee, against which there can be no protest.

But . . . With just over nine minutes remaining in the final quarter and the Irish still trailing by one goal, at 6-5, Westminster's Joe Morneau jumped Shamrock captain Ed Kowalyk.

When officials broke up the fight that ensued, both battles received five-minute penalties and Morneau was tagged with an extra two-minute roughing sentence.

First another Westminster player was sent to the box to serve the minor penalty. Then it was decided that Kowalyk and Morneau would sit out their full sentences, with Morneau's minor following the major, and the struggle was re-started with each club a man short.

BIONDA CHASED

At seven minutes, Jack Bionda slashed Victoria playing coach Don Ashbee across the nose, drawing blood—and getting chased for five minutes. It was treated as a delayed penalty and the teams continued at equal strength.

It stayed that way when Victoria's Barry Ashbee drew a minor penalty and it wasn't until he returned with a minute and 39 seconds remaining that Shamrocks finally got a manpower edge. At that time, the Royal City crew had the ball and stalled until the finish.

The boiling Shamrocks, thwarted in one of their finest efforts of the season, are convinced the shuffling of penalties was contrary to the book and probably cost them the decision. They can, and say they will, protest a wrong interpretation of the rules.

ROCKS' INTERPRETATION

This is the way they interpret the book:

When two players receive major penalties simultaneously and one also draws a minor, the majors shall be served as misconducts and another player shall sit out the two-minute penalty.

If Greenwood had seen it the same way Wednesday, the Rocks would have had a manpower advantage from the time Kowalyk and Morneau tangled until Barry Ashbee drew his penalty—an additional five minutes and 31 seconds. That should have been enough time to score at least one goal.

NORMAN SPARKLES

Goalie Les Norman was the big man for the Royals, including several great saves among his 29 stops. At the other end, Shamrock netminder Barry Forbes was almost as spectacular and finished with 21 saves.

The expected checking duel between Victoria's Billy Gray and Bionda never materialized. They clashed only occasionally, and then without any display of animosity.

Bionda and Gray may cross sticks with more vigor when the Rocks invade New Westminster tonight while Gordon tries to rule on the Victoria protest.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times THURS., JULY 11, 1963

B.C. AMATEUR

City Pair Hits Second Round

VANCOUVER—Defending champion Bill Wakeham and 17-year-old Noel Pumfrey, both of Victoria, and Blake Cramb of Powell River are the only out-of-town players left in the running for the B.C. Amateur golf championship at Richmond Golf Club.

Wakeham consistently out-shot a frustrated Peter Gill of Fraserview, to win his first round match, 3 and 2, Wednesday.

Gill recorded eight straight pars and a birdie, but still found himself one down after nine holes as Wakeham rammed in several long putts.

In the second round today, Wakeham met Gary Puder, a former UBC star who advanced with a 2 and 1 win over Vancouver junior Iain Daniel.

Pumfrey advanced to the second round with a 7 and 5 win over Stan Keiger of Vancouver.

The longest match of the day was won by Cramb, who parred the first extra hole after coming out of a trap, to defeat Everett's Bob Doyle on the 19th.

Cramb, one of the longest hitters in the field, came charging after being three down on the 11th.

The big upset in the first round came as Wally Cordingley of Vancouver defeated Doug Bajaj, 4 and 3.

Cordingley, 33-year-old weekend golfer who hasn't played in any major tournaments since he was a junior, birdied two of the first three holes and was never headed by Bajaj, one of B.C.'s leading amateurs.

The only other Victoria golfer in the first round of match play was Hal Jacobson, defeated 2 and 1 by Vancouver veteran Bob Plommer.

Canadian Amateur champion for 1959, Johnny Johnston, met medalist Terry Campbell in the feature second round match today.

St. Annes course, included four birdies. Thomson had 35-34, losing his lead over Nicklaus on the front nine but regaining it coming back.

At this stage, Bob Charles, the New Zealand lefthander who plays the American tour, was third with 68-72-140.

Following his play today, Thomson said: "My position does not make much difference at this stage. I was happy with my driving today and was only once off the fairway."

On the other hand, Nicklaus beamed over his putting. "I only took 28 today against 34 yesterday. This is a big difference."

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EDMONTON—The second heat of the 100-lap Matan Memorial race for modified sportsmen cars, scheduled for Wednesday, was cancelled because of rain.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Ernie Wheeler gained credit for a hole-in-one that didn't count the other day.

Playing Cedar Hill's 18th, Wheeler was shooting for a newly-opened green. His ball dropped into the hole on the old green, which still is being maintained.

The qualifying rounds of the B.C. Amateur at Richmond became history earlier this week, and those are the scores the Willingdon Cup selection committee has been studying all week.



BERT TIEHURST

Wakeham in Tuesday's sudden-death playoff to determine the tournament medallist.

Campbell attends University of Maryland on a golf scholarship; has had a fine record as a junior, and, indeed, could be a valuable addition to the B.C. team.

Speaking of that selection committee, it has been rumored that the selectors may order some trial rounds before naming the team. Players in contention will be invited to play in the extra rounds.

With the exception of Wakeham and Tiehurst, the makeup of this year's provincial squad is anybody's guess.

And before we get too far away from the B.C. Amateur tournament, Noel Pumfrey's fine showing (77-74-151) in the qualifying rounds reminds one and all that Victoria's hopes for a Canadian junior champion go beyond Gary Smith and Ricky Kent.

Pumfrey, a Gorge Vale member playing out his junior years, always has stood in the shadows of Smith and Kent. In this tournament, he stepped front and centre. His 151 total was the best recorded by any junior.

And I like Jerry Barber's reply when asked if he ever considered his size (five-seven, 137 pounds), or the lack of it, a handicap in golf.

"Only in the last 13 years," he said.

Barber joined the pro tour in 1950.

SHORT CHIPS: The venerable Vernon Macan continues to bless the country with his handiwork... The golf course architect, a member of Victoria Golf Club, designed the new pitch-and-putt course in Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Park... Speaking of pitch-and-putt courses, Cliff Phoenix had one in mind when he bought 30 acres of land in Metchosin (4101 Metchosin Road)... It's turned out to be a nine-hole course and opens for business this Saturday... Holes range from 100 yards to 356 yards in length... There's no clubhouse, but that's next year's project...

And isn't it too bad that the PNGA Amateur (being staged in Spokane this week) had to conflict with the B.C. Amateur? Stan Leonard's clinic for junior golfers opens Monday in Chilliwack... At least 10 Victoria youngsters have applied for enrollment... Victoria's 10-member junior team gathers at Gorge Vale 7 a.m. Sunday for their trip to Vancouver... The city side carries an 8-7 edge into the second half of the home-and-home inter-city series.

Foster, Gibson Shine For Shawnigan Team

LONDON (CP) — A superior track and field team from Marlborough School, Wilshire, defeated British Columbia schoolboy athletes 72 points to 62 Tuesday.

It was the third meet and first defeat for the Canadians in their seven-match tour of England, Denmark and Berlin.

Mark Gibson, 16, of Shawnigan Lake School won the mile in four minutes 28 seconds, his best performance yet.

Shawnigan Lake's 17-year-old Tony Foster had a triple victory. His shot-put distance was 45 feet, 2 1/4 inches. He cleared the bar at 11 feet six inches in the pole vault and made 45 feet, five inches in the triple jump.

The Canadians beat Marlborough in a time of 44.9 and last week handed the Stowe school relay team its first defeat in 110 races.



Accurate Bowling Sparks Colts' Win

LONDON (CP) — Accurate bowling on a fast wicket gave the Canadian colts cricket team an eight-wicket victory over London's Highgate School Wednesday.

Highgate, fielding a weakened first 11 because of examinations, batted first and were all out for 63 runs. The Canadians had knocked up 65 for 2 when rain stopped play.

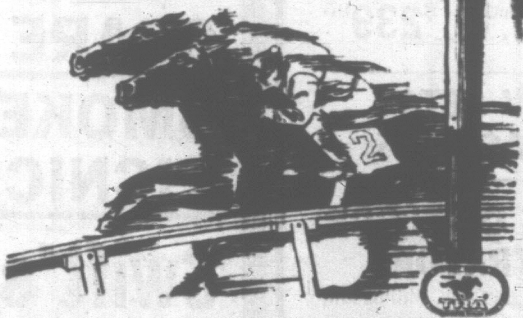
George Tuck of Toronto, trying out his medium-paced bowling for the first time in England, scattered six Highgate wickets for only 25 runs.

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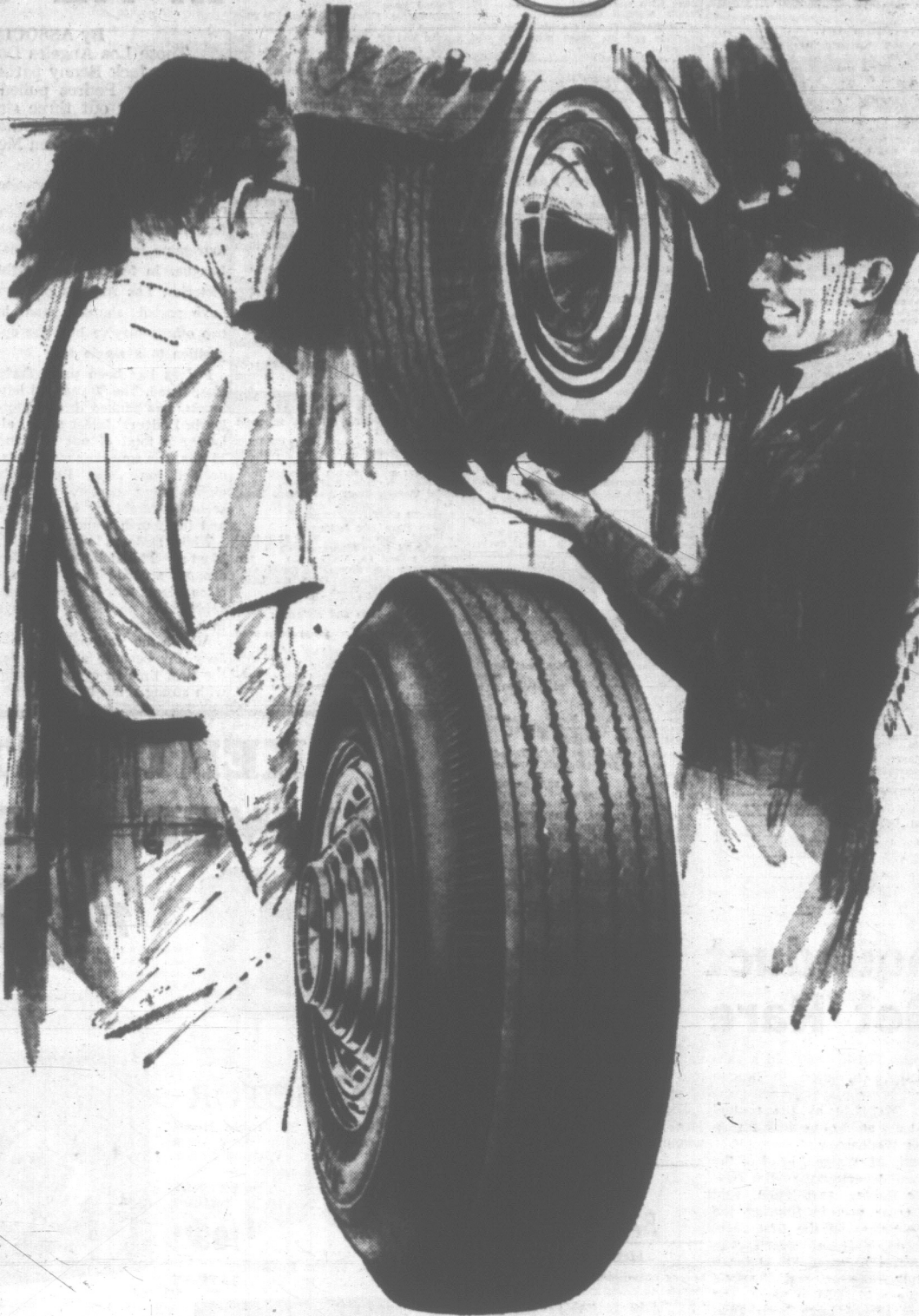
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The son then tries to have his father declared mentally incompetent so that he can take over the ranch.

Paul Newman gives a convincing performance in this unsavory role, suggesting a depth of character that makes it difficult to dislike him entirely.

Brandon de Wilde, too, is good as Newman's nephew, torn between hero-worship of Newman and love for his grandfather. And Patricia Neal is effective as Hud's housekeeper, still beautiful but drab before her time.

Briefly, Hud is the moody, self-willed son of an aged Texas cattleman. The two are in constant conflict, with father unwilling to compromise his rugged integrity with his son's ruthless ambition.

Hud is the terror of the district, constantly involved with married women, consumed with drink and generally a hell-raising problem.

The relationship between father and son flares into hatred when Hud is responsible for an auto accident in which father's friend is killed.

If it has a "message," the story suggests that Texas is still breeding strong men, but with a set of values far short of the pioneer stock which settled these parts.

The photography by James Wong Howe is first rate and director Martin Ritt seems to have the whole thing well under control.

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Bob Hope did honors at Stampede opening.

Rain Puts Dampener On Calgary Stampede

By JOHN MATTERS

CALGARY (CP) — Rain cut down the crowds and dampened performances Wednesday during the third day of the 51st annual Calgary Stampede.

Early-Day Resident Dies at 70

Pioneer Victoria resident Mrs. Pauline Pearl Aaronson, 70, died Wednesday at her home, 1414 Elford.

Mrs. Aaronson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, coming to Victoria when very young. She leaves her husband, Jacob, at home; daughters, Mrs. Doris (Tillie) Clark, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Rose Hamrick, 1079 Verrinder, and Mrs. R. F. (Esther) Moore, Westlock, Alta.; a son, Dr. David Aaronson, Jersey City, N.J.; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; a brother, Morris Corrie, at Otter Point, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Middleton, of Victoria.

Top Graduate

Petty Officer Lloyd R. Ferguson, 29, 973 Lovat Ave., was top graduate in a recent class taking a 32-week boatswain's trade Group 4 at HMCS Naden, the navy announced today.

TEEN-AGE CANADA

Art and Travel Go Together

By JACK HUTTON

Is there something about travelling that turns young people into better artists than others who've never left home? I'm prompted to ask this after hearing about the recent award of five \$400 scholarships to five gifted Canadian teenagers.

These young artists, chosen by the second annual Canadian Society for Education Through Art-Coutts Hallmark competition, range from a former Miss Victoria who couldn't speak English six years ago, to a Montreal girl whose father worked for an airline.

The whole question is so intriguing that one of the judges, Prof. Leah B. Sherman of Sir George Williams University in Montreal plans to study all of their biographies to see if they offer any clues to the artists' success.

B.C. Resident

Just take the 18-year-old Synnove Pettersen, for example. Born near Oslo, Norway, she came to British Columbia with her parents in 1956, not speaking one word of English. Not only is she a fine artist, but she was chosen Miss Victoria in 1962.

Nineteen-year-old Gerry Mamon, already known in Toronto art circles, was born in Fabrizio in Southern Italy and came to Toronto when he was 10 years old. He hopes to study in Italy before settling down in Canada.

And let's not forget Julia Beresford, 17, of Montreal's High School for Girls. Because her father worked for an airline, she has lived in French West Africa, Calcutta, Nassau and England.

Julia says that before she was six years old, she was bitten by a frog "and had a ride on a temperamental camel." Maybe that's the recipe for producing a successful artist!

Maritimes Girl

Suzanne Paula Kelly, the 18-year-old winner from the Maritimes, hasn't done as much travelling as some of the others.

But her philosophy is remarkably similar to the world travellers.

Born in Kingston, Ont., but now living in Moncton, N.B., Suzanne feels that art must reflect the times in which it is produced. And she adds: "This is why I like modern art, because it reveals the speed and freedom of the 20th Century."

Michael John Nicholl, the 18-year-old winner from the Manitoba-Saskatchewan area, proudly claims to be one of the few citizens of Regina who is also a citizen of the City of London. "I was born July 3, 1944, in the ancient hospital of Bow Bells, which however were then silent, due to enemy action," he says. Michael came to Canada six years later, but returned to England for one year of schooling.

If there is one thing which all these young people seem to have in common, it is the feeling of a shrinking world around them. And although I may be imagining things, I think I see it in their paintings.

Down With Liz

A Grade 10 student sent me the following thoughtful letter this week with a plea that I not use her name. We don't usually use anonymous letters, but I think she has a worthwhile point.

"Just a few weeks ago," she writes, "we heard a great deal of discussion by adults on whether young people are getting a distorted view of sex."

"A writer who suggested that we were almost stoned, I gather. And I heard minister after minister rise to claim that nothing was wrong, providing we didn't talk about it."

"Then we hear that the movie 'Cleopatra' is being released in Canada. What a wave of publicity, most of it in the form of pictures showing as much as possible of the female star."

"Can you blame teen-agers for being a bit warped now and then when we look at the ogling adults around us. I believe it's a miracle, Jack, that most of us are as healthy mentally as we are."

Boy Scout Activities

The following Cubs and Scouts in the Greater Victoria region recently received proficiency badges:

Arbutus District:

First Arbutus A Pack: Gregory Russell, toymaker, first aid, guide; Daniel Smith, toymaker, Sixth Arbutus Pack: David Sawasick, teamplayer, artist; Ian Maitland, pet keeper.

Camosun District:

Fifth Camosun B Pack: Terry Hills, Paul Evans, collector; Danny Bouillet, house order; Glenn Rogers, teamplayer.

Douglas District:

First Douglas A Pack: Steven Orcher, teamplayer, artist, house order; gardener; David Williams, teamplayer; Jimmie Arnold, teamplayer, swimmer, house order; Philip Glover, teamplayer; gardener; Monty Bruce, swimmer; David Ahlers, swimmer, house order; collector; Lloyd Milne, collector. First Douglas A Pack: Billy Doran, artist, pet keeper; Dale Sprule, artist, collector; John MacNab, collector, swimmer, house order; Clifford Charron, collector; Tony Blacklock, house order; Russell Cruickshank, pet keeper, swimmer; Danny Williams, swimmer.

Fort Victoria District:

Second Douglas A Pack: Paddy Miller, Brian Miller, gardener; George Longmore, teamplayer. Second Fort Victoria B Pack: Kenny Wilson, gardener. Second Fort Victoria Troop: Kerry Firth, A cord, metal worker; Norman Thomas, David Ashton, A cord, first class; Cedric Zala, A cord; John Adams, A cord, artist; Jim Perry, red anchor.

Fourth Fort Victoria Troop: Michael Rasmussen, Queen Scout, B cord. Seventh Fort Victoria Pack: Bruce Leary, artist. Eighth Fort Victoria Troop: John

Garry Oak District:

Third Garry Oak District: Terry Walling, bushman's throng, pioneer, stalker, A cord, ambulance man, woodworker, camper; Martin Godsmark, bushman's throng, naturalist, A cord; Robert Burkholder, Ken Jensen, ambulance man. Fourth Garry Oak Pack: Doug Walton, Robert McWilliam, collector. Fourth Garry Oak Troop: E. Wignall, artist, metal worker. Fifth Garry Oak B Pack: Ticky Baker, artist; Bruce Stapleton, collector; Mark Wells, teamplayer. Twelfth Garry Oak Pack: Dennis Carson, teamplayer, house order; Michael Willis, swimmer; John Weinright, house order; Nigel Carter, cyclist. Fifth Juan de Fuca Troop: Alan Montgomery, first class, Ninth Juan de Fuca Pack: Neil Weaver, Ricky Holland, Terry Weaver, house order.

'Dull, Dull' Everywhere

Unsettled weather, such as we are having in Victoria, prevails in most parts of Canada and the United States, says Freeman King, park naturalist at Goldstream Park.

"I meet people from far and wide every day and they all tell me their weather is as unsettled as ours," Mr. King said.

"Most of the visitors I meet are coming from Alberta through the Rogers Pass."



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question, a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Caryll Miran, age 13, of Staten Island, N.Y., for his question:

What kind of shell has the armadillo?

When a swamp is drained or when a desert is irrigated, many animals lose their homes and their feeding grounds. As mankind advances, the wild creatures retreat. But not so the armadillo. As civilization advances, this odd animal is extending his range. One reason for his success is his fang-proof, talon-proof coat of armor plating.

He tips the scales at 15 pounds; and from the tip of his donkey-type nose to the tip of his long, tapering tail, he measures about two feet. But this sturdy armadillo is a match for man and dog, and few other foes can better him. He is fitted with an armor-plated coat—which is why the Spanish who discovered him in the New World named him the armadillo, meaning the little armored one.

The plates of tough armor are small tiles of bony material fused together in solid sections. Fringes of bristly hair

peep out from under the dome of the shell which covers his back. The bony tiles, then, are not related to the scales of fishes or lizards. They are modified hairs. The donkey-type face, the short, sturdy legs and the rounded tail are all protected with rows and circles of this armor plating. His leathery, donkey-type ears, however, are unprotected.

Several species of armadillo enjoy life in Central and South America. One species has made himself at home in the southern part of North America. A hundred years ago, this nine-banded armadillo lived only near the Rio Grande. Now he is found through Texas, Louisiana, Florida and many other southern states. The nine bands across his back are separate, overlapping strips of armor. They form hinges so that the little walking tank can bend his spine, and if he chooses he can roll himself into a ball.

Devours Pesky Insects

As a rule, he does not defend himself by rolling into a ball. A toothy-dog cannot pierce his shell, an eagle's talon cannot scratch it. When caught, his claws become furious tearing weapons. He can evade his enemies by digging fast into the soft ground or by swimming. He can walk on the bottom of a stream or puff himself full of air and swim on the surface.

The armadillo is one of our allies against the pesky insects that devour our crops. He is an insectivore or insect eater. He dines on eggs, grubs and adult insects of all kinds. Ants form one of his favorite foods, which is why he may be called an anteater. At a single meal, the sturdy armadillo can devour 40,000 ants.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Vicky L. Denny, age

10, of Burlington, N.C., for her question:

How salty is the sea?

Imagine a box one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep. Fill this imaginary cubic-mile box with ocean water. Boil the water until it disappears or let the sun evaporate it. The salty chemicals in the sea water will not evaporate and will be left behind. Our cubic mile of sea water will leave 166 million tons of salts and other chemicals.

From this we can estimate the chemicals dissolved in all the world's seawater. The total amount of chemicals dissolved in the oceans is about 50 quadrillion tons—and more than three-quarters of this staggering quantity of chemicals is sodium chloride, which is ordinary table salt.

Oregon

ACROSS 30 Dirty fog; 1 Crater; 5 Festival; 9 Bonaventure; 12 Spring flower; 13 Cry of contempt; 14 I possess; 15 Falls; 17 Scion; 18 Of evergreen trees; 19 Pictorial source; 21 Pro; 22 Legal point; 24 True (Scott); 27 Ichthys; 29 Over; 32 On fire; 34 Subsidized building; 36 Refrigerator filler; 37 Mother Carey's chickens; 38 Please reply (ab.); 39 Dirty fog; 41 Rusted; 42 Tree; 44 Holy one (Sikhism); 45 Oregon (ab.); 46 Oregon industry; 48 One-side (cricket); 49 Forbidden; 53 Oregon (ab.); 54 Oregon industry; 56 One-side (cricket); 57 Jewish month; 58 Old France; 59 Period; 60 Nevada city; 61 Essential; 62 Anesthetic; 63 Calamities; 64 Shakespearian stream; 65 Repair; 66 African lake; 67 Inclined; 68 Youthful years; 69 Cherry at Salem; 70 Bare; 71 Beginnings; 72 Adroitness; 73 Mattress filling; 74 Sponge spicules; 75 Brother (ab.); 31 Skin; 32 Plenty; 33 Degr; 34 Lamentic; 35 Pertaining to the cheek; 36 Mount; 37 Italian river; 38 Bare; 39 Prejudice; 40 Burden; 41 Lear; 42 55 Brother (ab.); 43

DOWN 1 Flabby; 2 African wild sheep; 3 Oven; 4 Organic salt; 5 Greek letter; 6 Eskimo boat; 7 Hover; 8 Anesthetic; 9 Calamities; 10 Shakespearian stream; 11 Repair; 12 African lake; 13 Inclined; 14 Youthful years; 15 Cherry at Salem; 16 Bare; 17 Beginnings; 18 Adroitness; 19 Mattress filling; 20 Sponge spicules; 21 Brother (ab.); 22 Skin; 23 Plenty; 24 Degr; 25 Lamentic; 26 Pertaining to the cheek; 27 Mount; 28 Italian river; 29 Bare; 30 Prejudice; 31 Burden; 32 Lear; 33 55 Brother (ab.); 34

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Senate Balks at Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate clearly indicated Wednesday that there will be no rubber stamp approval of legislation to establish a new department of industry.

"We have yet to be shown that it will be as useful as claimed," said Senator T. A. Crerar (L-Manitoba). "We have reached a state of mind where we glorify spending."

He called for the production of more information on the proposed ministry when the bill reaches clause-by-clause study in Senate committee. Meanwhile the bill, previously passed by the Commons, re-

mained in second-reading approval in principle stage. The bill, said Senator Allister Crossart (PC-Ontario), would have far-reaching effects on the Canadian economy "and they are not going to be good effects."

ASKS APOLOGY

It was absurd to try to separate industry from trade and commerce and "I think someone should apologize to those who built up this great department (trade and commerce)." Among the builders, he paid tribute to the late C. D. Howe who headed the department in the previous Liberal government.

He joined with Senator A. J.

Brooks (PC-New Brunswick) in claiming the task of the proposed department could best be handled by the existing trade department.

But Senator W. Ross Macdonald, government House leader, said it is necessary for the news department to be established. The problem of unemployment was urgent "and we cannot let any time go by without facing up to it."

Not enough attention had been paid to secondary industry, and far too few manufactured goods were being exported. By combining the new department with the department of defence production, it would eliminate duplication.

WRONG MAN HANGED FOR CRIME?

LONDON (CP)—Home Secretary Henry Brooke was told Wednesday that another man has confessed to the murder for which James Hanratty, a 25-year-old mental defective, was hanged. Fenner Brockway, Labor party member of Parliament for the Slough district where physicist Michael Gragson was killed by a hitchhiker Aug. 23, 1961, asked Brooke to reopen the case. Brockway contends the hanged man was a victim of mistaken identity.

The identity of the person said to have confessed was not made public.

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Carcoats, ¾-length jackets—the newest styles, in popular laminated wools, lightweight and comfortable. Colors include beige, navy, peacock, red and green in sizes 8 to 14; subteens', 10 to 14x coll. Personal shopping only, please.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

Girls' Playtime Sets in Gay Hardwearing Cotton!

Sale,
set 2⁹⁹

Cotton slim and blouse sets for your little girl's summer playtime, with much-wanted easy-care fabric! Red and blue slims feature a shirt-style, nautical patterned top, well-anchored buttons. Sizes 3 to 6x. Red and blue.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Sale! Summer Jewelry, in Cool Pastel Colors

Sale,
2 for 99^c

The prettiest looks, gayest colors in this summery assortment that features necklace and earrings. Complement a smooth tan, add a new look to cotton dresses or suits via the fresh look of summer jewelry.

The BAY, jewelry, main

Seamless Sheer Nylons, The Right Leg Lengths!

Sale,
pair 69^c

3 pairs 1.79

Whether you're short, average height or tall, you'll find just the right length for you in this selection of seamfree, stretch top nylons! Choose from coffee bean, coppertone and Cafe Brazil. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

The Bay, hosiery, main

Matched for Summer— Cotton Slims and Tops

Sale,
Tops, 2⁹⁹

Sale,
Slims, pr. 2⁹⁹

Cotton Knit T-Shirts in ten novelty styles to choose from feature plenty of fashion, a really smooth fit! S.M.L.

Denim Sailcloth and Chino Cotton Slims—Tremendous selection of novelty fabrics and style: prints, plains and stripes! Sizes 10 to 18 coll.

Also Jamaica Shorts—Denim and sailcloth in pastels and plains. Sale 1⁹⁹
Sizes 10 to 18.

Sleeveless Blouses—In cotton sailcloth. Navy, red. S.M.L. Sale 1⁹⁹

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Junior Figure styling in Cotton Plaid Playwear

Red and white plaid in junior sizes 7 to 11:

Plaid Slims, reg. 6.95, Sale, pr. 3⁹⁹

Deck Pants, reg. 5.95, Sale, pr. 3⁹⁹

Jamaicas, reg. 4.95, Sale, pr. 2⁹⁹

Short Shorts, reg. 3.95, Sale, pr. 2⁹⁹

Also Cotton Skirts—Belted sheath style in light blue, white, yellow, black. Sizes 9-15. Reg. 5.95, Sale 3⁹⁹

Cotton Jamaica—Plains and patterns in 6 colors. Reg. 4.95, Sale, pair 2⁹⁹
Sizes 9-15.

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

Just Aim and Shoot! 8-mm. Zoom Automatic

Sale, 78⁸⁸

Use your CDP, \$7 monthly

Rondomatic Zoom camera is completely automatic, features an F1.4 lens that zooms from 10 to 40 mm. All you have to do is aim and shoot, for easiest-ever picture taking! Zoom features electric motor drive, has pistol grip, leather case.

35-mm. film 2.88

8-mm. film 3.88

The BAY, cameras, main

Vinyl Garden Hose Helps Keep Your Grass Green!

Sale,
50 ft. 2⁸⁸

Reg. 4.29

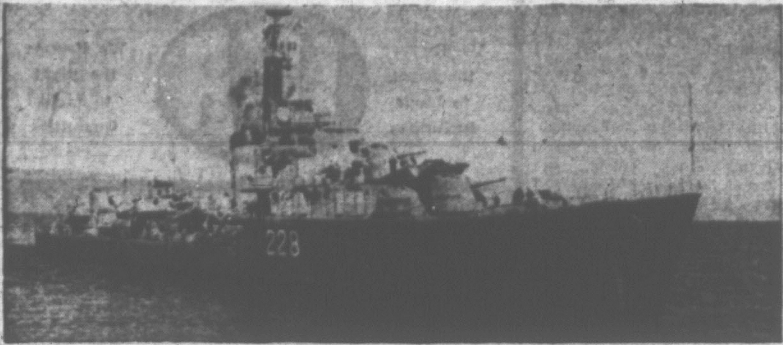
To get every inch of your garden green, you need plenty of hose! On sale, this top quality, 100% pure vinyl hose, guaranteed 10 years. Hose has leak-free couplings, 350 lbs. bursting strength.

30 Feet of Utility Plastic Hose. Sale 89^c

The BAY, garden shop, lower

Use Your PBA

Wreckers to Get Old Trainbuster



Shed a tear for Crusader.

By MONTE ROBERTS

Off caps, all hands, and breathe a sad farewell to yet another fine and graceful ship.

The word came in from Halifax this morning—DDE 228 is up for sale to the shipbreakers.

You'll remember DDE 228 as the C class destroyer HMCS Crusader which earned the train-busting championship of the Korean unpleasantness.

She was long, lean and low-lying, a sight to behold when she moved at the rate of knots, her needle-nose pushing Niagara Falls-size bow waves. Some of her fond admirers claim she was once clocked at north of 35 knots when light of fuel and just out of refit. At any rate, she pushed past 30 without breathing too hard, and could operate on a 2,800-mile radius at 20 knots with 580 tons of fuel aboard.

Crusader was a Clyde-built product of John Brown & Sons, commissioned in 1945 shortly after the end of the Second World War. The Canadian navy got her, first on loan, then on transfer, from the R.N.

She was assigned to the Pacific Command, arrived in January of '46, went into reserve until '51 when she was commissioned again with Harold Groos (now commodore) as commanding officer.

Crusader's proudest peacetime moment came when she ferried the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Vancouver to Victoria during the Royal Tour of Canada.

But she's remembered best in this command for some rootin' tootin' shootin' in Korean waters. During the first of two tours, her gunlayers knocked off four trains; and were credited with a half interest in another, thus laying claim to the train-busting championship of the UN forces.

Now she's just another number in Crown Assets Corporation, headed for the scrap heap. She cost \$4,000,000 to build, would cost at least three times that to replace, and will likely fetch less than \$50,000 from the shipbreaker.

The FOWW (fraternity of waterfront watchers, in case you came in late) was out in full force Wednesday to see the P & O-Orient liner Oriana make her way through Juan de Fuca and Haro Straits on her way to that place on the mainland.

Even the sun condescended to come out for a brief look, and cars and pedestrians were strung out along Dallas Road and Beach Drive from Ogden Point to King George Terrace.

Final FOWW note: The ship is due to leave Vancouver at 8 tonight and is expected off Brochite Ledge around midnight.

Let me know how she looks.

Teachers Would Cut Tobacco Ads

Canadian teachers gathering in Vancouver Wednesday will consider condemnation of tobacco advertising on radio and television.

A resolution by Manitoba teachers seeking laws to prohibit "fallacious or suggestive" advertising of tobacco products will be presented at the annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation July 17 to 20.

"All forms of advertising of tobacco products are so devised as to appeal particularly to children's emotions in their formative years," the resolution reads. It urges the federal minister of health and Board of Broadcast Governors to initiate introduction of laws curtailing such advertising.

BRAND, COMPANY

It suggests "only the advertising of brand name and company name, given without embellishment" should be allowed.

From Manitoba also comes a recommendation that Canadian Teachers adopt a policy of favoring "complete change to the metric system."

Reasons given for the change are that countries containing 78 per cent of the world's population have adopted or are adopting the system; 97 per cent of the world's trade is in metric units; it is simpler than the English system and is used "to some degree" in Canada already.

F. James Cairns of Victoria, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and H. M. Palsson of Sooke, past president, will be among 100 delegates of provincial teachers' associations all over Canada.

JAPAN EXCHANGES

A resolution by B.C. teachers to be considered at the conference calls for teacher exchanges with Japan and China. The resolution points to the success of previous teacher exchanges carried on with the USSR.



'Squaaaaaad A-Tennnn-Shun'

Hardboiled and helmeted "sergeant" exhorts his squad of parks department "Garbage Gobblers" to get out on B.C.'s busy highways and eat up the huge accumulation of litter that gathers daily. Gobblers, which cover trash cans, first appeared a

few years ago, and ranks are added to each year. Parks official said litter problem is getting worse, and that people caught dropping garbage on highway could be fined up to \$500 under existing regulations. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Magistrate Criticizes Prosecution

Bad prosecution preparation in a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor came under fire from Magistrate William Ostler in city police court this morning.

Accused man is Norman Bradley, 320 Cook, who pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Prosecutor Terry O'Grady told the court before he began the case that the crown presentation was lacking proof of age of a girl involved.

Case continued with a re-proof from the magistrate about the deficiency, then halted again when the magistrate noted that the information sheet was headed family and children's court.

WITNESSES AWAY

Mr. O'Grady requested that the magistrate continue as judge of the family court (he has the power to do so), but the case ground to a halt again when it turned out that two RCMP witnesses were not present.

When the absence of the two officers, vital to the case, was admitted, Magistrate Ostler stopped the trial and gave the prosecution a tongue-lashing.

"Someone has been remiss here," he told the prosecutor. "I'm not criticizing you, but the case has not been prepared."

Mr. O'Grady replied that the matter was "unfortunate," and asked for an adjournment. "It was someone's duty to prepare this case, and it has not been done," said the magistrate.

ADJOURNED FOR WEEK

RCMP officers conducted the investigation.

Case was adjourned until a week from today "on the understanding the crown will be ready to proceed."

Constable Robert Smith of the RCMP was testifying when the trial was halted. He was the only witness to be called.

He told the court that in company with three other RCMP officers, he had visited 320 Cook Street on June 18 at 10:30 a.m.

"A girl opened the door, dressed in night attire," he said.

He identified the girl, who was in the courtroom.

WORE T-SHIRT

The RCMP officers looked up the stairs, and saw a man leaning on the railing. He was wearing only a T-shirt, the constable testified.

He then recounted conversation with the accused man.

When all other parties present were not available for cross-examination in connection with a statement by the accused man, the magistrate halted the trial.

Production Set For Buttle Mine

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Long-awaited decision on putting into production Western Mines Ltd.'s copper-zinc-lead-silver-gold mine at Myra Falls on Buttle Lake was reached by company directors Wednesday, according to an announcement made today.

BAD WEATHER STILL LURKS OFF TO WEST

B.C. is covered with a ridge of high pressure—generally a sign of good weather—but it doesn't mean a thing, the local weather office told the Times today.

Cool, moist air is flowing over this ridge from the west, and as long as it persists, present weather patterns will continue.

No warmup is expected for at least two or three days when the winds will shift to southwest, bringing increasing sunshine.

A disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska will visit tonight and Friday, but conditions will improve slowly over the weekend, the weatherman said.

Voting to Choose 'Mr. and Miss' At Oakland Park

Mr. and Miss Oakland Park will be elected Friday afternoon by popular vote.

The contest is the first of its kind to be held in the parks in the Greater Victoria area. Approximately 15 contestants between the ages 11-16 are in the running.

Voting will be between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and at four the crowning ceremony will take place in the park. The monarchs will reign over the park for the remainder of the summer.

Other parks in the city are expected to hold similar contests following Friday's crowning.

Oakland Park, near the corner of Shelbourne and Ryan, is one of the smaller parks in the area but has one of the largest attendances. Between 250-300 children, aged four to 17 attend the park regularly for handicrafts classes and boxing, softball and volleyball.

Victoria will get \$270,000 worth of new transit buses in late October.

Contract was awarded Wednesday to General Motors Diesel Co. Ltd., London, Ont., when tenders were opened by B.C. Hydro Authority.

Vancouver Island regional manager L. E. Wright said there would be eight, 45-passenger vehicles in the order.

RCMP Enter Nanaimo Ferry Fare Inquiry

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have joined in the inquiry being conducted by B.C. Toll Authority officials into cash shortages at the Nanaimo terminal.

The attorney-general's department asked the RCMP to take part Tuesday.

The thefts were revealed by former Nanaimo manager Jack Washer, who is protesting being discharged for lack of supervision over the man accused of the thefts.

Mr. Washer has been granted a hearing before the Civil Service Commission. Dr. Hugh Morrison said today his office is still working out details of the hearing before setting a date.

Monty Aldous, manager of the ferry system, will not comment on the investigation, and Mr. Washer now says he is not going to make any more statements.

Ask The Times

Q — Can you please tell me the botanical name of a plant which grows in swamps or ditches? It has a large yellow bloom and long green leaves. A.B.

A — You have probably described lysichiton kalmianus, more commonly known as skunk cabbage. The leaves are the largest of any B.C. plant. Some grow to three feet in length and up to a foot wide. Skunk cabbage is found generally under or near cedar trees.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TODAY'S TOURISTS

By MARGE GILBOY

"No Hurry" is the name of the yacht belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smedes. It couldn't be more aptly named.

The life of the Smedes family is free and easy but packed full of fun.

This retired couple, who now call Anacortes, Wash., home, spend their winters in the south living in a trailer and their summers cruising around the Gulf Islands.

Destination is always "Maybe." And once tied up in a harbor off they go touring and exploring on the highways and byways—but not by bus or taxi. It is just one big heavy overboard with their power scooters and they're off.

The tiny scooters weigh only 65 pounds and are capable of doing 30 mph but once again the scooter fans are in "no hurry."

They have been in Victoria since Monday and as Mrs. Smedes says, "this is the first time we have really had a chance to get to know the city."

Even the rain didn't dampen their spirits. They donned some rain gear and off they went a scooting.

Victoria has long been a favorite port of call and after seeing it from a scooter it is becoming even more so except for one thing—"It's becoming modern," sighed Mrs. Smedes.



READY TO TRAVEL on land or sea are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smedes of Anacortes, Wash. Whether it is boating or scooting it is always in "No Hurry."

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Arthur Mayse

By a process too complex for a parent to follow, the boat that Ron and I built for his twelfth birthday has become the property of a daughter who insists she's now outgrown any such childish nickname as Pony.

I'm told the oars go with the boat. So do the rowlocks, when or if they turn up. But not the anchor—and here again I confess myself bewildered—or Ron's flounder spear.

Under the terms of the contract entered into by the eight-foot pram's new owner, hereinafter to be called Susan, she is permitted to change its name from "Seal" to "Pelican."

This I'm against, on the grounds that shifts of name are not only confusing, but where a vessel is concerned, unlucky. And Seal has been a lucky boat, otherwise the sneak gale that hurried a beach log at her would have smashed her to splinters instead of just knocking in the bow transom.

In any case, my instructions are to have the pram repaired in time for Sue's birthday, she to pay for wood filler, paint, glue, and such screws as need replacing.

This pleasant task I'll get busy at when our lawns, prodded into mad growth by rain and a grudging application of fertilizer, are again under control. It's nice work, putting a boat in order; the sort that keeps the hands occupied, but lets one's mind jog its own gait.

I liked shaping the tough little Seal in our basement, with Ron to drill screw-holes, hand me tools, and help me grumble when things went wrong.

With the rashness of ignorance, we'd decided at the outset that no kit boat would serve for our rough beaches and tricky waters. The Seal—named by her future owner before ever we chose a plan and cut patterns from building paper—was to be a stout and proper craft with frames, keel, keelson and skeg, pronounced "skag."

She came out that way, too. But luck more than good management saved us, and the spoilage of fir plywood, oak and costly yellow cedar was appalling.

As a jack-knife carpenter, I dislike to measure. Also, we learned promptly that the straight line is all but unknown in marine architecture.

Everything curves, and where it isn't curving it angles, and in places it does both. This makes tough going for the novice builder, even with a battery of filling compounds to help him.

The launch, when we inaugurated Seal through our basement doorway, was less grand than Ron had contemplated. But he did have a friend go with him; and on a July half-tide, at Telegraph Cove, adequately christened from a pop bottle, his ship embraced the saltchuck.

There she rode, shiny-new from her blunt nose to the varnished, nameplate which Win had lettered for her stern transom. Ron, alone as was fitting, took Seal on her maiden voyage around the cove.

From ten feet out, he announced in solemn ecstasy, "She doesn't leak a drop!"

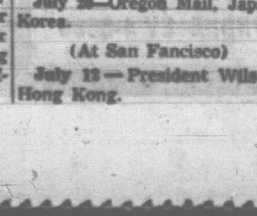
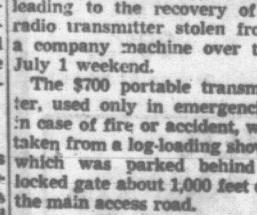
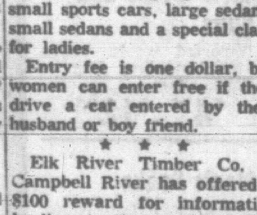
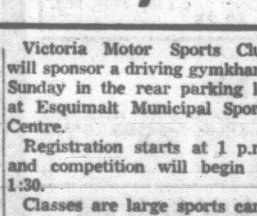
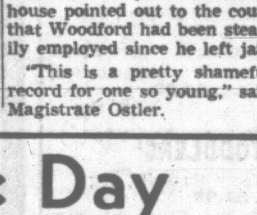
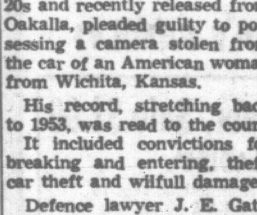
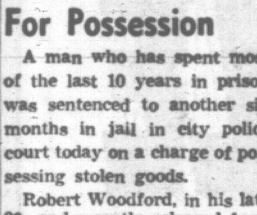
I sat on the beach, nursing my scars and enjoying the miracle of our handiwork afloat. If there's anything better to witness than the arrival of something new and wonderful in a child's life, I've yet to find it.

Seal, through Ron's growing-up years, served him well and faithfully. The poundage of cod and flatfish that slimed her bottomboards was enormous. Once she fetched him safe in, Ron life-jacketed at the oars, from around Gordon Head with a crested and wicked sea running.

Well, time passes, and a young man with a car to maintain can't afford the luxury of a boat, particularly when his dad's twelve footer too often sits idle on its trailer.

Repaired and repainted, Seal will soon go down to Telegraph for a second birthday launching.

But I'm hoping that Pony—Susan, I mean—will decide after all to keep the lucky name.



Previous Offender Given 6 Months For Possession

A man who has spent most of the last 10 years in prison was sentenced to another six months in jail in city police court today on a charge of possessing stolen goods.

Robert Woodford, in his late 20s and recently released from Oakalla, pleaded guilty to possessing a camera stolen from the car of an American woman from Wichita, Kansas.

His record, stretching back to 1953, was read to the court. It included convictions for breaking and entering, theft, car theft and willful damage.

Defence lawyer J. E. Gatehouse pointed out to the court that Woodford had been steadily employed since he left jail.

"This is a pretty shameful record for one so young," said Magistrate Ostler.

Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a driving gymkhana Sunday in the rear parking lot at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. and competition will begin at 1:30.

Classes are large sports cars, small sports cars, large sedans, small sedans and a special class for ladies.

Entry fee is one dollar, but women can enter free if they drive a car entered by their husband or boy friend.

Elk River Timber Co. at Campbell River has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of a radio transmitter stolen from a company machine over the July 1 weekend.

The \$700 portable transmitter, used only in emergencies in case of fire or accident, was taken from a log-loading shovel which was parked behind a locked gate about 1,000 feet off the main access road.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 12—Lakemba, Fiji, Australia.

July 15—Texas, Japan, Korea.

July 18—Shigaharu Maru, Japan.

July 19—India Mail, Hong Kong, Malaysia.

July 20—Oregon Mail, Japan, Korea.

(At San Francisco)

July 15—President Wilson, Hong Kong.

Topics of the Day

A "revival" roundup and crusade, featuring evangelist Andy Stann, will be presented in the Evangelistic Temple, corner of Blanshard and Queens, next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Two Victoria-owned horses recently won nine prizes at two all-Arabian horse shows held at Cloverdale and Armstrong, B.C.

Khalil, a part-bred Arabian owned by Miss Gwynneth Williams, won two firsts, two seconds, a third, fourth and fifth in the halter and English and Western pleasure classes.

Shirraz, a purebred owned by Miss Eleanor Isherwood, won first in the saddle class and fourth in the halter.

Four Chamber of Commerce directors were re-elected and four new directors added to the board in balloting which concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Added to the board were E. E. Chamberlain, Roy Denny, Gordon Holmes and C. J. Williams. Re-elected were R. J. Bower, Justin Harbord, David Lawson, Alan Letin and F. H. A. Norton.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. New Convention Center.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Gift Items From Formosa Of Chrysanthemum Wood

By PENNY SAVER

The other day Penny was speaking about difficulty in finding wedding and shower gifts that are different. That was before I went shopping today in a store where everything is different. There the problem is how to decide what kind of "difference" you prefer!

Newest and most different items are some just imported from Formosa. And of these, the most striking are those made of chrysanthemum wood. No, chrysanthemums don't grow on trees in Formosa—but the grain of this wood somewhat resembles the shape of the flower, thus the name. On many pieces the circular sections that look like the flower are inlaid for greater effect.

There is a candy bowl for \$6.15, candlestick holders, trays and other items like little boxes and so on.

But the nicest things are desk sets. One has a lamp flanked by ashtray and cigarette holder, both done in the wood, and is \$15. Another again has lamp in centre with an ink well and pen holder on either side. It is \$12.60.

Dainty and different are the small wicker baskets, in various shapes that make nice flower holders (they'd have to be artificial) or just decoration. Prices range from \$2.40 to \$3.35.

A gift for anyone at any time, as long as they like their coffee or tea in large quantities, are giant china cups I saw in another store. One line comes appropriately decorated for every day of the week. These are \$2.50.

But there are also some that are plain and just \$1.50.

Only problem the recipient will have to overcome is how to drink a full cup before the contents get cold!

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you wish to know where I shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I want it decorated with the words 'Happy National Cucumber Week'—she's very sensitive about birthdays."

TODAY'S RECIPE

SUMMER SALAD

Two cans (3½-ounce each) sardines, 6 medium-size tomatoes, 3 celery stalks, diced; 2 medium-size apples, unpeeled; 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 6

teaspoons mayonnaise for garnish. Salt, pepper.

Wash and trim the celery stalks; dice. Wash, core and dice unpeeled apples. Drain the olive oil from the sardines. Reserve 6 sardines and cut remainder in half. Combine with celery, apples and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Slice off top of each tomato. Reserve. Scoop out the tomato pulp, chop; add to sardine mixture. Season to taste and toss lightly. Fill each tomato shell with the sardine mixture. Replace the tops. Dab each top with a teaspoon of mayonnaise. Place a whole sardine on each. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves or a bed of shredded cabbage and surround with sliced cucumbers. (Serves six.)



BE SMART—

This is our favorite cover-up for the beach... a lightweight poncho in any fabric you choose to have it in. Fantastic and delightful things can be done with colors here. Try prints or stripes, wild florals, Indian border prints.

Mushrooms Parmesan are a gourmet accompaniment to beef dishes. To make them, wash, drain and stem 1½ pounds of mushrooms. Place caps in a baking dish and sprinkle with olive oil or salad oil, using about ¼ cup of oil. Then season with salt and pepper and top with a mixture of ¼ cup fine dried bread crumbs and five tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Dot each mushroom cap with margarine and bake about 20 minutes in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven. Makes four to six servings.

JULY

Specials

DRESSES AND SUITS

In linens, arnels and cottons. Business and afternoon wear, also casual styles. Reg. \$14.98 to \$19.98. SALE from \$10.98

SKIRTS

White and pastels in pleated and sheath styles. Some fully lined. \$5.98 SALE, from \$3.98

SWEATERS

Nice selection of bulky knits suitable for wear over summer dresses. Wide color and style range. \$6.98 SALE, from \$4.98

Lady Mae SHOPPE
354 YATES ST.
Across from National Station

MEN'S HUSHIE "KIKS"



In lace or gore styles, are the last word in foot comfort. In dark brown or black. Spring foam soles. Sizes from 6-12. Reg. \$8.95. For Friday and Saturday \$5.95



With arch support cushion soles and wear strips. Sizes 6-11. Fri. and Sat. \$3.98 Special

LADIES' HALTER STRAP SHOES



In smart pattern material. Reg. \$4.95. Sizes 5-7½ only. Fri.-Sat. \$1.98

LADIES' WHITE FLATS

30 pairs only, but in all sizes, 4½-9. While they last at... \$1.98

Kiddies' Canvas Sandals 69¢

Thought, from 39¢

Ladies' White "Cords", sizes 4-10 \$1.48

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Just Out of the High Rent Area where You Save on Every Purchase.



Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, 1268 Haultain Street, have announced the engagement of their only daughter Yvonne Anne, to Mr. Edward William Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnason of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Friday, August 2 at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral with Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating. (Chapman Photography.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

First Sign of Age Occurs With Eye Lines and Puffs

Women write to me constantly for help with lines and puffs about the eyes. It is certainly not a surprise because this is one of the very first areas to show that more than 30 years have passed in a woman's life-time. Yes, even at this comparatively early age, measures should be taken.

The tissues about the eyes are extremely delicate and are also subjected to our facial expressions in a special way. A good laugh is worth any lines it may cause but squinting, eyestrain or lack of lubrication, are different matters. Habitual squinting can be caused by eyestrain or by not wearing colored glasses when in bright sunlight. If your eyes feel tired or burn or you find yourself squinting in order to see well, consult your eye doctor for an examination.

Also wear those colored glasses when in the bright sunlight. Remember that the glare from the sun on snow is also tremendous. Sometimes women forget this and think of so-called sunglasses as for summer only.

The use of an eye cream is an essential for most women even if their complexion as a whole is normal. This should not be rubbed in but gently patted into the skin about the eyes. There is one exception to this rule. If you have crow's feet at the corners of your eyes, massage along these lines in a rotary motion after applying cold cream.

Puffs can be caused by poor health, abnormal physical condition, too little sleep, malnutrition or allergies. Sinus trouble and allergies are very often the culprits.

Have a physical checkup and then consider allergies. If your physical examination does not turn up any reason, try one of the cosmetics which the allergic person can use.

If you would like to have the names of some of the leading non-allergic brands send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

Garden tea, "Stand-By" Club of Oak Bay Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson, 2567 Estevan Avenue. Open to public.

DEAR ABBY...

He Wants a Pardon!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy and just got my driver's licence last week. My parents let me drive only to do errands. Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. my mother gave me the grocery list and the keys to the car. On the way to the store I circled the block to pick up a friend for company. There was another kid at his house who had a big heavy box of records to haul home. He only lived four blocks so I offered to drive him home. Well, after that, on my way to the store I hit a dog. Now, Abby, I wasn't going to let that dog lay there in the middle of the street, so I found the owner and took her and the dog to the vet's. To make a long story short, I got home at 10 after 6 and now I can't drive until I'm 21. Do you think that's fair?

GROUNDED.

DEAR GROUNDED: That's a pretty stiff penalty. But I suspect you were "sentenced" during the highest peak of the emotional storm. Behave yourself, and don't mope about it—and I'll bet you'll be driving again by Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a relative who has done all our tax work for years. He's a chartered accountant and a very good one. I admit it was handy; besides he never charged us anything. This year I told my husband I didn't want his relative handling our tax forms because if he's like most men, he talks his business over with his wife. And why should she know all about our income and tax deductions? My husband said he was sure this relative didn't tell his wife anything. But I'd still rather take our tax forms to a total stranger and pay him for his time. Am I being unreasonable?

SOMEBODY.

DEAR SOMEBODY: You are not being unreasonable. Don't put your confidential matters in the hands of anyone (relative or otherwise) whose ability to keep quiet is questionable.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is this. I have a wonderful mother-in-law, and I wouldn't dream of hurting her, but I don't know what to call her. I can't keep calling her "Mrs. Smith" (not her real name). And it wouldn't be respectful to call her "Mary" (which isn't her real first name either). I don't feel like calling her "Mom" or "Mother" because that's reserved for my own mother. So what should I call her?

TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her if you may call her "Mother whatever-her-last-name-is." Or "Mother whatever-her-first-name-is." She'll probably be delighted to permit it. If she doesn't, call her "Mrs. Smith," and forget it.

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Grandfather Gives Bride in Marriage

Edwin Hiram Gough gave his granddaughter in marriage when Elizabeth Sarah Ebbs-Canavan exchanged vows with Raymond John Shergold in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Ebbs-Canavan, Nanaimo. Groom's parents are Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold Shergold of Victoria.

Rev. C. Jack officiated at the late-afternoon ceremony. Pink roses were at the altar. Blue and white delphiniums completed floral decor.

The bride's street-length dress of peau de soie and embroidered nylon sheer had a belted skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and boat neckline. A crystal and pearl coronet held the bouffant shoulder-length veil. Trailing stephanotis, flamingo pink roses and gardenias were in her bouquet. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Matron of honor, Mrs. A. W. Bouchard, chose a pink and

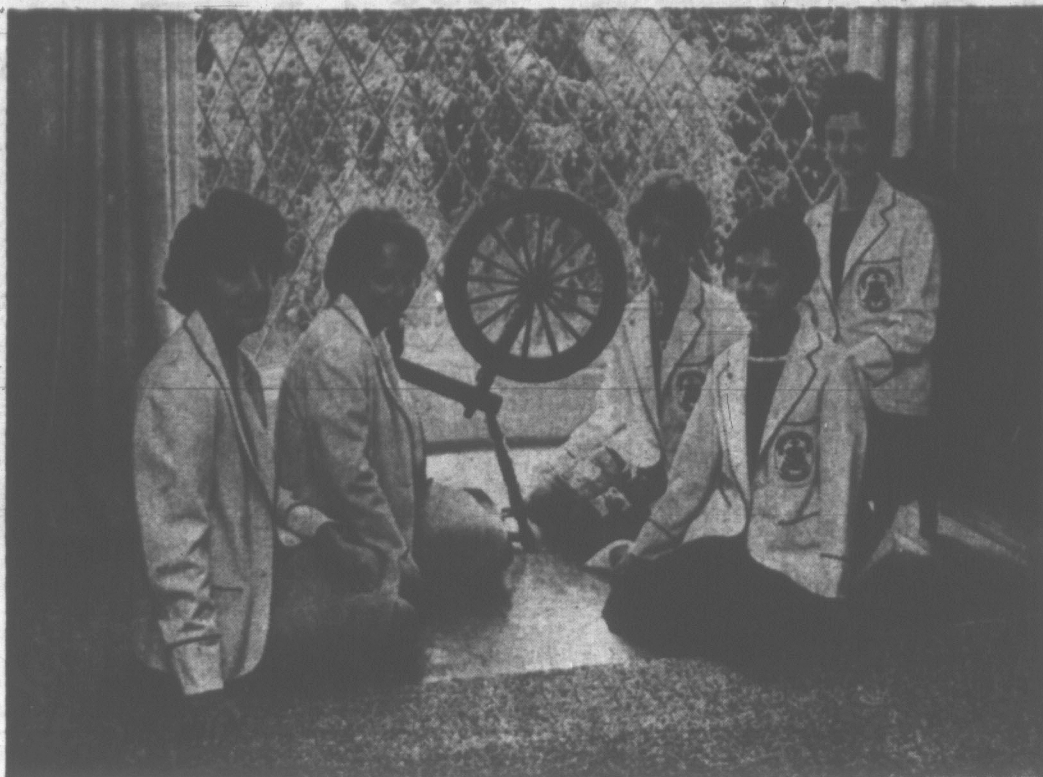
white floral chiffon dress and hat of white chiffon and satin. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. Bouchard was best man.

Edmund Dermott proposed the toast at the wedding supper held in the Garden Room of the Tally Ho Travelodge. A three-tier wedding cake centred the head table.

The bride's uncle, Harold Ebbs-Canavan, came from Montreal for the ceremony. Other out-of-town guests included the groom's brother, Harold Shergold Jr., San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gough and Darlene of Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Mr. Harry Ebbs-Canavan and Miss Peggy Ebbs-Canavan, all of Vancouver.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the interior of the province, the bride changed into a sheath dress of flamingo pink silk shantung, toning floral hat, off-white wool coat, bone accessories and pink and white rosebud corsage.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



Five attractive young student nurses came to Victoria this week to relax and "have fun" during vacation time away from training in the General Hospital at Kingston, Ont. They travelled west by train with Miss Junny Hayes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Hayes, 520 Falkland Road,

and are staying at the Hayes home for the next two weeks. Pictured above from the left, they are: Miss Gale Braden, Belleville, Ont.; Miss Hayes, Miss Natalie Meek, Ottawa; Miss Stella Beatty and Miss Susie Beatty of Athens, Ont. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Behind Scenes Talk Stumped Her

BY JUDY RICHARDSON

What is it like to be the only girl on a four-member quiz team?

"Fascinating!" says Julia Oxendale.

This statement makes it obvious she enjoyed working with three boys on the Victoria team of high school students that won a \$2,000 scholarship from the television program "Reach For the Top."

Asked if at any time she had been at loss for an answer, the attractive 17-year-old acknowledged that she had on several occasions, but it was during before and after-game conversations when the boys talked about the Stanley Cup or the Grey Cup.

"Then," she says, "I just had to sit back and listen."

And the one time that her sex was only a hindrance was going through doors. The boys tried to be gentlemen and step aside to let her through first. A practice which she says invariably resulted in a traffic jam!

Otherwise Julia thoroughly enjoyed the "game."

Fact that she thinks of it as a game is evidence enough.

THE "GAME"

The Victoria team played seven times on the Vancouver program before winning top award, and it wasn't until the last two times that Julia found she could relax at all.

Game included two teams of high school students. They were asked questions on a wide range of topics. First student who thought of the answer, pressed a buzzer.

Sometimes this resulted in a penalty for a team, if the answer was not immediately forthcoming. Atmosphere was always tense. Everyone wanted to push the buzzer first.

"There were times when you pressed the buzzer out of sheer nervousness," says Julia, "and then didn't have the answer. Or else you froze after pressing it and someone had to help you out."

"Most of the time, three of us would have the answer all at once. And it seemed as if I could always answer questions the other side got."

Her particular interest is in painting and she could quickly give the answers to questions on art.

"However, we weren't picked for knowledge of certain subjects," she says, "we had a well-rounded team."



Recalling tense but exhilarating moments of the "game," Julia listens to recordings her parents made of the programs on which she appeared.

"Oddly enough, it was a boy who had all the answers for the etiquette questions."

Some of the teams practiced pushing the buzzer and others spent time studying.

But, Victoria team coach, Doug Clark of Victoria High School, stressed that it was "not a chore but a game" and that it was team work that counted.

The students did have a few meetings to discuss technique.

"The only time I did any special studying, it was the wrong thing," says Julia.

The group had the advice of last year's Victoria team to go on, plus a book of superstitious rules compiled by one of them. It included "important" advice on where to eat before the game, how many steps to take when going into the television station and so on.

"We broke all the rules and still won," laughs Julia.

"It was most fun after the game," she admits. "Then we could relax and get to know members of the other teams."

"Following the last game when we won the flight cham-

ionship, our team and the Island South team, whom we played, went dancing to celebrate.

"The losers showed true sportsmanship!"

Right now Julia is enjoying a vacation at the Wychbury Avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oxendale, after gaining top honors in the graduating class at Esquimalt High School.

She plans on attending Victoria University in the fall, but is still undecided about a career.

Help Visitors

Girl Guides attached to the International Visitors Information Service in Washington are to take foreign visitors on walking tours of the capital.

RELATIONSHIPS

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip and their royal guests, King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, have complex family links.

Queen Elizabeth and her husband and Queen Frederika are all great-great-grandchildren of Queen Victoria, who reigned long on Britain's throne.

Queen Elizabeth and King Paul are second cousins once removed.

King Paul is a cousin of Philip, whose mother is Princess Alice of Greece.

Queen Elizabeth and Queen Frederika are described in lineage books as "distant relations."

Victorians Wed At White Rock

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place recently at White Rock, B.C., when Carolynne Joy Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowen of Victoria, became the bride of Jack Neil Perry, also of Victoria.

Rev. Jackson officiated at the double-ring ceremony in White Rock United Church. Flt.-Sgt. William Jessiman was best man. Matron of honor, Mrs. Jessiman, wore a turquoise suit, white accessories and corsage.

The bride's ensemble was a white boucle suit, shell pink accessories and corsage.

A small reception followed at the home of Flt.-Sgt. and Mrs. Jessiman. Among those attending were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Huber and Susan, all of Edmonton, Alta.

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Women of the Moose Install New Officers

Gold, purple and red flowers were used to decorate Moose Home, 512 Fort Street, for the recent ceremony in which officers of Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, were installed.

They are Mrs. M. Marsh, senior regent; Mrs. M. Jones, junior graduate regent; Mrs. G. Norris, junior regent; Mrs. B. Stevens, chaplain; Miss Dolcina Guelpa, recorder; Mrs. E. Cooper, treasurer; Miss A. Hopley, guide; Mrs. J. Harper, assistant guide; Mrs. M. Martin, sentinel; Mrs. L. Charlesworth, Argus, and Mrs. R. Thompson, pianist.

Installing officers were Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. D. Giles, Mrs. C. Lokken, Mrs. M. Hott and Mrs. M. Kirkwood. They are graduate regents. Escorts were Mrs. M. Benthall, Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. K. Fullaway, Mrs. E. Verriere; guard of honor, Messrs. E. Cooper, J. Harper, W. Norris and W. Benthall. Mrs. Hopley was ritual director.

Past governor J. Johnstone and his grandson, Carl Hansen, participated in the 9 o'clock ritual.

Twenty-five-year pins were presented to Mrs. A. Bird and Mrs. E. Cooper and a presentation was made, on behalf of the chapter, to the retiring senior regent, Mrs. Jones, by the new regent, Mrs. Marsh.

Miss Guelpa introduced Mrs. Hopley, Mrs. Hott and Mrs. Cooper, who spoke on their impressions of a recent visit to Mooseheart.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Ballerina Home for Wedding

Ballerina Lynn Seymour who has been dancing with the Royal Ballet in California, has arrived at the Vancouver home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Springbett, where she will stay until her marriage July 16 to Colin Jones of London.

Mr. Jones will arrive Sunday and be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Springbett.

The ballerina's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCaughan of Edmonton, Mrs. Norman Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Springbett of Calgary, arrived in Vancouver today to attend the wedding and also Miss Seymour's dance recitals at Queen Elizabeth Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Bruce Springbett will come north from Los Gatos, Calif., for his sister's wedding.

On Monday evening, Mrs. R. C. Harris, president of the Vancouver Ballet Society, will entertain in honor of the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Under sponsorship of the society, Miss Seymour will dance four famous pas de deux this weekend with Desmond Doyle, also of the Royal Ballet. Mr. Doyle is already in Vancouver, the guest of George Ward.

Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Annett with their children, Dana, David and Kenneth, recently arrived from Toronto to visit the children's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Annett, Currie Road. They have been house guests of Mr. Jim Annett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mantion, at Royal Oak. The visitors plan to motor to San Francisco before returning to their home in Toronto in late July.

School Chums

Former classmates of St. Ann's Academy were among guests that attended a shower

given by the Misses Cathy Johnson and Marilyn Beach in the Johnson home on Quadra Street to honor recent bride, Mrs. Brian MacCrae, the former Miss Isabel Hyland. Gifts were arranged in a yellow basket. Guest of honor was presented with a pink rosebud corsage. Other guests were the Misses Christie Roelofsen, Ellen McMillan, Lynne Ritchie, Dale Allison, Fern Auclair, Pat Brunet, Marie Dodds, Pat Atkinson, Arlene White, Colleen Hourigan, Margaret Norris, Janet Mander, Shirley Fischer, Joan Lucas, Linda O'Connor, Zina Rosso, Brenda Wood and Ella Mae Connor.

Women Meet Mr. Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was to meet Prime Minister Pearson today to present a brief which includes 12 resolutions.

The federation will ask the labor department to undertake further studies of part-time work for women and to continue its

studies of pension plans and portable and contributory plans as they affect women.

The federation will repeat requests for royal commissions on divorce and abortion laws made this year to former prime minister Diefenbaker.

Amendments to the income tax and estate tax acts, and the Unemployment Insurance Act are included in the requests.

More appointments of qualified women to public office will be urged and Mr. Pearson will be asked to consider women when appointments are made to the Atlantic Development Board, the Economic Council of Canada and the royal commission on biculturalism.

Thrive In Sun

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Italian Fashions Casual, Cozy

ROME (UPI)—The accent was on easy, casual opulence today for opening of the Italian fall-winter high fashion shows.

Roman designers Balestra, Titti Rossi and Sarli headed a list of two dozen top couturiers lined up with their cold weather inspirations this week for international buyers and the press in Rome and Florence.

Rome holds the spotlight for three days and then bows to Florence. The Florence shows in the historic Pitti Palace begin July 14 and end July 18.

Evo of opening shows by Roman furriers and boutiques indicated the Italian fashion fare for fall and winter would accentuate simple little things like mink.

The Fontana sisters were raiding the men's wear department for sporty elegant clothes.

Shirt collars on ball gowns, and coats that would look like a sedate gentleman's evening jacket if they were not embroidered with pearls, were part of the Fontana picture for evening.

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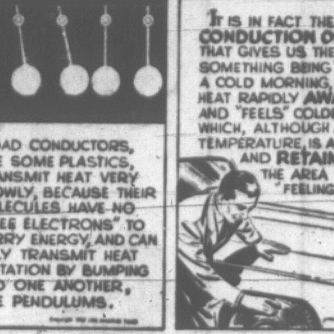
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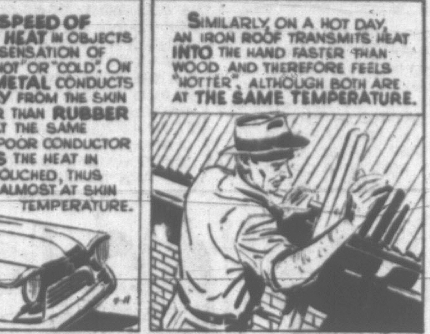
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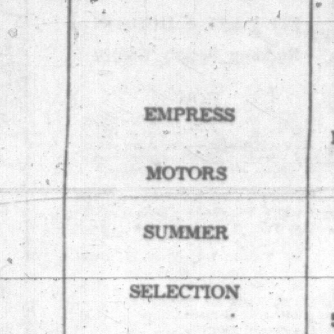
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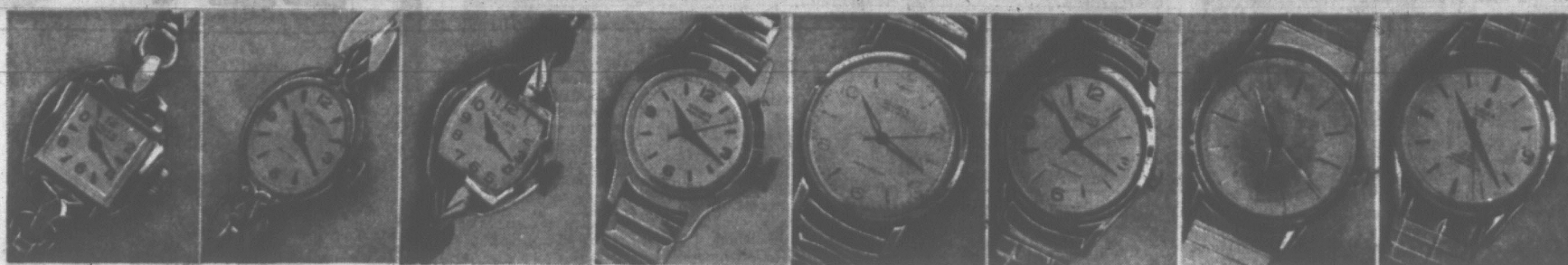
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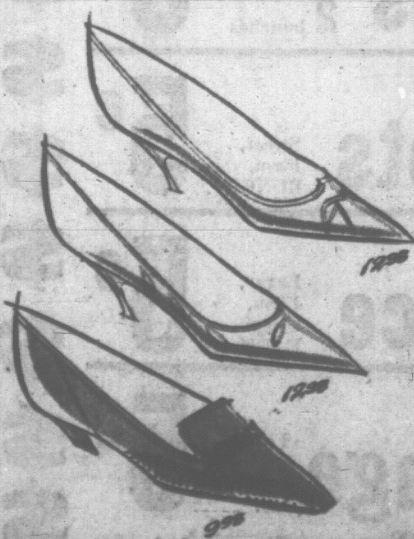
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People and Things

Times News Services

LONDON—Air Chief Marshal Sir George Mills, making his initial appearance as official messenger of the House of Lords stood in the middle of the House of Commons Wednesday night in his silk knee breeches, silver-buckled shoes, with sword and gold-topped ebony rod—and stopped short.

He forgot his lines.
Mills, 61, was making his first visit to the Commons in the honorary appointment as House of Lords "black rod." He should have said the Lords "who are authorized by virtue of Her Majesty's commission to declare the royal assent to acts agreed upon by both Houses, desire the presence of this honorable House in the House of peers to hear the commission read."

But all he could remember was "honorable House"
Eventually, to the relief of about 400 legislators and hundreds of spectators in the public galleries, the former commander of Britain's bomber command gave up and said the Lords "requested the presence of this honorable House in that House immediately."

Without comment, the Speaker and about 20 legislators followed him to the lords' chamber.

SOUTHERND, England—A 59-year-old Salvation Army colonel was found guilty Wednesday of heavy petting in the bushes with a 14-year-old girl.
Prosecutor Tom Holdcroft said the policeman who found them had to shout twice before they stopped.

Then Col. Sydney Lawrence told the policeman: "She's a cuddly sort of girl."

Lawrence, who has resigned from the Salvation Army, was sentenced to 12 months in jail for indecent assault. He announced he would appeal and was freed on bail.

BUEENOS AIRES—Three "Robin Hood" gunmen Wednesday ambushed a truck carrying about 1,000 gallons of milk, then distributed their haul among residents of a poor Buenos Aires suburb. It was the third operation of the kind within a month. After previous holdups, residents of the shantytown area got free bread and vegetables.

LONDON—The newspaper Evening Standard reported today that a French artist named Jantial, who has done 83 statues of Brigitte Bardot, has become the first person to sculpt playgirl Christine Keeler.

The sculpture shows Miss Keeler naked under an ermine coat, wearing a crown and carrying in her right hand a maphin and beneath her left arm a purse.

"All very symbolic," the Standard said.
The statue is for sale.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP)—Women will have to wear skirts if they want to visit patients at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

A hospital directive, issued Tuesday, said women wearing shorts, slacks, halter tops or other abbreviated summer attire will be detained in the hospital lobby.

"We insist there is no substitute for a lady," the directive said.

VANCOUVER—The children's zoo in Stanley Park will be closed Monday's to give the animals a chance to rest up from looking at all the people. On Dominion Day 6,800 children and grownups visited the new zoo.

"The animals love every minute of it but they're bone weary by the end of a weekend," zoo officials said.

He said that by looking a little peaked the 200 animals had wangled the new deal, a milestone in animal-human relations, and will now get one day off a week.

Nothing New in Treaty, NDP, Tories Tell Voters

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

GOLDEN—Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Conservative leader Davie Fulton both claim there is nothing new in the B.C.-Ottawa Columbia River agreement announced Wednesday.

They also express doubts that Premier Bennett will get the deal he wants with the Americans. They all agreed, too, in cautioning the people of Columbia riding not to fall for Mr. Bennett's expected big pitch in the byelection campaign—that everything is ready to go on the Columbia project. They are both in the riding now. The premier arrives Saturday.

"There is still a significant lack of details on the actual proposals agreed to," Mr. Strachan said at Windermere.

"These proposals have yet to be agreed to by the U.S. and there is no guarantee they will do so," he said. U.S. representatives had recently stated they would pay little more than 4 mills per kilowatt hour for Columbia downstream benefits. Mr. Bennett originally held out for five, and this is the total bargaining figures he and Ottawa will work from. Mr.

Strachan also said the new agreement took no consideration of "weaknesses" in the treaty.

NOT REAL AGREEMENT

Mr. Fulton, who admitted he had not read the agreement, said it was exactly the terms agreed upon by Mr. Bennett and the previous Conservative federal government of which he was a member. He said the agreement makes it clear that a Columbia start still depends upon modifications in the treaty and a successful deal with the U.S.

He said it was a "monstrous fraud" for Mr. Bennett to announce "We now have the green light." Mr. Fulton maintained that if the U.S. will not come to terms on the basis of the agreement, the whole treaty will be dropped. He said negotiations last year when the Conservatives were in power showed "it was not possible to go ahead" on Mr. Bennett's terms.

"Very great car will have to be exercised," he warned. He predicted "a further lengthy delay" before the treaty can be implemented and construction begins. He charged Mr. Bennett had deliberately delayed the Columbia until the Peace project was under way.

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ment or directly guaranteed by the government.
One investment dealer observed that if the top price the U.S. will pay for downstream benefits is 3.75 mills, as has been indicated, then Premier Bennett will need a guarantee that all necessary financing will be available at around four per cent.

Since B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has been designated in the federal-provincial agreement as the entity responsible for carrying out the Columbia Treaty, it is interesting to note that the best deal this government agency could make on three bond issues totalling about \$75.5 million in the 1962-63 fiscal year was an average effective interest rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

Fact that Mr. Bennett pins his hopes on a U.S. government guarantee was made apparent earlier this year when he told the provincial legislature that he would agree only to a single benefit sale contract and with only one agency.

FACES U.S. TEST

But, it is pointed out, even if the U.S. government agreed in principle with B.C.'s terms on a price and financing rates which would bring in the "five mills or its equivalent" any such agreement would have to pass through the hurly-burly of fiercely-partisan U.S. politics.

The only logical U.S. agency which could handle the American end of the Columbia development, and through which funds could be channelled for B.C. financing, is the Bonneville Power Administration.

Bonneville, like other U.S. public power agencies, has powerful enemies in Congress who are adamantly opposed to any further spread of its control over generating of electrical power in the Pacific Northwest area.

DELAYED HANFORD

It will be recalled that when the U.S. administration was pushing the Hanford, Wash., nuclear power project (under con-

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trol of the Bonneville administration) through Congress, opponents delayed and nearly blocked the scheme.
Any plan to funnel some \$335 million in U.S. funds to B.C. through Bonneville or any other agency would likely meet even more serious opposition than the Hanford project and could be held up in Congress for years.

There's no doubt, of course, that although critics of Mr. Bennett insist that Ottawa has put him on the spot with its "you carry the ball" agreement, the premier has a few tricks up his sleeve to produce at the bargaining table in Washington.

FLOOD CONTROL

One of these will certainly be the flood control aspect of the Columbia project which, under the treaty, will bring in only about \$64.4 million to B.C. (This payment makes up the balance of the roughly \$335 million needed to finance the scheme.)

Flood control benefits have been estimated to be worth as much as \$500 million to the U.S. and the U.S. Corps of Engineers with its powerful congressional lobby will undoubtedly lend its support to any administration scheme of financing which would push the Columbia project through.

One other point worth mentioning is Mr. Bennett's statement that downstream benefits must provide Mica Creek power at "practically no cost."

WIDE STATEMENT

This is a fairly wide statement—differing from the premier's earlier insistence that Mica power would be produced at "no cost" to B.C.—and could, observers point out, cover a considerable degree of difference between the B.C. demand for five mills or equivalent and what the U.S. is prepared to pay in terms of buying power and providing financing.

QUEEN BOOED

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campaigning for release of the civil war prisoners.
One of the Labor MPs, Marcus Lipton, said they had a "full and friendly discussion" with the premier.

King Paul and Queen Frederika went about the business of their tour today without interruption from demonstrators. King Paul flew by helicopter from Buckingham Palace to the south coast naval base at Portsmouth where he boarded Britain's latest navy missile destroyer, Hampshire.

A few minutes after the king's departure, Queen Frederika left the palace by car to visit the Treloar College for physically handicapped boys at Froyle, also in southern England.

There were waves but no hostile cries from the crowd of 200—including many schoolgirls—which was gathered outside the Buckingham Palace gates.

Hooligans Rampant

VANCOUVER (CP)—Park commissioners, hearing a report that hooligans and sex deviates are threatening to take over Vancouver parks, asked Tuesday for immediate police action.

Manning Widens Sacred Division

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The rift within the Social Credit party has been further widened by Alberta Premier E. C. Manning in a letter to the Social Credit party moved to have the position of deputy Sacred leader Real Caouette ousted from a position of responsibility—by the simple elimination of his post. Mr. Caouette, backed by the other 18 Sacred MPs from Quebec, said he and his supporters would fight the move.

The publication of Mr. Manning's letter came less than a week after the national council of the Social Credit party moved to have the position of deputy Sacred leader Real Caouette ousted from a position of responsibility—by the simple elimination of his post. Mr. Caouette, backed by the other 18 Sacred MPs from Quebec, said he and his supporters would fight the move.

The proposal that the deputy leader's position be eliminated was promoted by western Sacred officials, primarily those from Alberta. Mr. Manning has taken issue with Mr. Caouette's views on more than one occasion, and he attended the council meeting which censured Mr. Caouette.

Mr. Manning was the only one of the 10 provincial premiers to withhold his full endorsement of the aims and terms of reference of the royal commission Mr. Pearson proposes should be established later this week or early next week.

Premier Manning said that if objectivity of the study is to encourage citizens of all racial and ethnic origins to make their contribution to the development of one over-all Canadian culture embracing the best of all, then it would meet with widespread endorsement and support.

But, he said, if the objective was to "give some form of official recognition to a dual English and French culture, we suggest that this is unrealistic and impracticable and we doubt that it would meet with any widespread public acceptance."

Even Sacred national leader Robert Thompson, in a comment to a reporter, said he wanted it understood that the Social Credit party had expressed its approval and support of a royal commission on biculturalism.

Mr. Manning made his statement in a letter to Mr. Pearson dated May 28. It was tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Mr. Pearson along with correspondence from other provincial premiers about the federal government's plans to set up a royal commission on biculturalism. Mr. Manning was the only premier to express reservations about the aims of the commission. One other premier, W. A. C. Bennett of B.C., has not yet replied.

(Mr. Pearson has said he had a verbal go-ahead from Premier Bennett.)

Outraged French-speaking Members of Parliament in the Social Credit party quickly dissociated themselves from Mr. Manning's point of view.

DISAPPROVAL
"I must express my profound disapproval," declared Gilles Gregoire, Sacred MP for Lapointe and a vice-president of the National Social Credit Association.

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fewer anti-tank guns than the brigade in Europe.
Gen. Walsh said there isn't

U.K. Churches Take Stand
LONDON (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, and nine other British church leaders warned South Africa today that if it continues its present policies toward non-whites "we can see nothing in the end but violent disaster."

In a joint statement, the Protestant and Roman Catholic churchmen referred specifically to a new South African law which provides for imprisonment without trial. "The government of the union has thus gone even further than in previous legislation towards removing one of the main foundations on which civilization is built, namely the liberty of the individual," the statement declared.

The churchmen urged British Christians to observe Sunday, July 21, as a day of prayer for all in South Africa—"the black, colored, Indian and white people and their leaders."
They also asked Britons to contribute money for the aid of those "who suffer from the impact of the repressive legislation."

sufficient Canadian shipping to move the two brigades to Europe in emergency.

Advance stockpiling of heavy equipment in Europe for the two brigades would cost about \$135,000,000 and plans would have to be developed for using air transport to move the troops and lighter equipment overseas.

If the two brigades could be moved overseas in an emergency, plans called for their reinforcement by "withdrawal of a number of troops from the defence of Canada brigade."

Some 7,000 militiamen would be required to make up the deficiency.

Gen. Walsh said the Russians have 20 divisions and 6,000 tanks in East Germany. These divisions were completely mechanized and had tactical nuclear missiles. The Soviet tank force was "overwhelming."

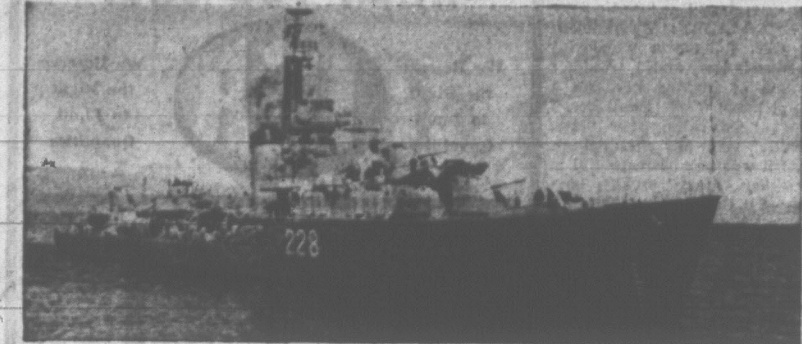
"To compensate for this," the Canadian Army had on order French and American anti-tank missiles.

U.K. Names Envoy
LONDON (UPI)—The Commonwealth Relations Office announced today that Lord Head, 56, former war minister and former defence minister, has been appointed the first British high commissioner to the proposed Malaysia federation.

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Shed a tear for Crusader.

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Arthur Mayse

By a process too complex for a parent to follow, the boat that Ron and I built for his twelfth birthday has become the property of a daughter who insists she's now outgrown any such childish nickname as Pony.

I'm told the oars go with the boat. So do the rowlocks, when or if they turn up. But not the anchor—and here again I confess myself bewildered—or Ron's flounder spear.

Under the terms of the contract entered into by the eight-foot pram's new owner, hereinafter to be called Susan, she is permitted to change its name from "Seal" to "Pelican."

This I'm against, on the grounds that shifts of name are not only confusing, but where a vessel is concerned, unlucky. And Seal has been a lucky boat, otherwise the sneak gale that hurled a beach log at her would have smashed her to splinters instead of just knocking in the bow transom.

In any case, my instructions are to have the pram repaired in time for Sue's birthday, she to pay for wood filler, paint, glue, and such screws as need replacing.

This pleasant task I'll get busy at when our lawns, prodded into mad growth by rain and a grudging application of fertilizer, are again under control. It's nice work, putting a boat in order; the sort that keeps the hands occupied, but lets one's mind jog its own gait.

I liked shaping the tough little Seal in our basement, with Ron to drill screw-holes, hand me tools, and help me grumble when things went wrong.

With the rashness of ignorance, we'd decided at the outset that no kit boat would serve for our rough beaches and tricky waters. The Seal—named by her future owner before ever we chose a plan and cut patterns from building paper—was to be a stout and proper craft with frames, keel, keelson and skeg, pronounced "skag."

She came out that way, too. But luck more than good management saved us, and the spoilage of fir plywood, oak and costly yellow cedar was appalling.

As a jack-knife carpenter, I dislike to measure. Also, we learned promptly that the straight line is all but unknown in marine architecture.

Everything curves, and where it isn't curving it angles, and in places it does both. This makes tough going for the novice builder, even with a battery of filling compounds to help him.

The launch, when we inaugurated Seal through our basement doorway, was less grand than Ron had contemplated. But he did have a friend go with him; and on a July half-tide, at Telegraph Cove, adequately christened from a pop bottle, his ship embraced the saltchuck.

There she rode, shiny-new from her blunt nose to the varnished nameplate which Win had lettered for her stern transom. Ron, alone as was fitting, took Seal on her maiden voyage around the cove.

From ten feet out, he announced in solemn ecstasy, "She doesn't leak a drop!"

I sat on the beach, nursing my scars and enjoying the miracle of our handiwork afloat. If there's anything better to witness than the arrival of something new and wonderful in a child's life, I've yet to find it.

Seal, through Ron's growing-up years, served him well and faithfully. The poundage of cod and flatfish that slimed her bottomboards was enormous. Once she fetched him safe in, Ron life-jacketed at the oars, from around Gordon Head with a crested and wicked sea running.

Well, time passes, and a young man with a car to maintain can't afford the luxury of a boat, particularly when his dad's twelve footer too often sits idle on its trailer. Repaired and repainted, Seal will soon go down to Telegraph for a second birthday launch.

But I'm hoping that Pony—Susan, I mean—will decide after all to keep the lucky name.



Previous Offender Given 6 Months For Possession

A man who has spent most of the last 10 years in prison was sentenced to another six months in jail in city police court today on a charge of possessing stolen goods.

Robert Woodford, in his late 20s and recently released from Oakalla, pleaded guilty to possessing a camera stolen from the car of an American woman from Wichita, Kansas.

His record, stretching back to 1953, was read to the court. It included convictions for breaking and entering, theft, car theft and wilful damage.

Defence lawyer J. E. Gatehouse pointed out to the court that Woodford had been steadily employed since he left jail.

"This is a pretty shameful record for one so young," said Magistrate Ostler.

By MONTE ROBERTS
Off caps, all hands, and breathe a sad farewell to yet another fine and graceful ship.

The word came in from Halifax this morning—DDE 228 is up for sale to the shipbreakers.

You'll remember DDE 228 as the C class destroyer HMCS Crusader which earned the train-busting championship of the Korean unpleasantness.

She was long, lean and low-lying, a sight to behold when she moved at the rate of knots, her needle-nose pushing Niagara Falls-size bow waves. Some of her fond admirers claim she was once clocked at north of 35 knots when light of fuel and just out of refit. At any rate, she pushed past 30 without breathing too hard, and could operate on a 2,800-mile radius at 20 knots with 580 tons of fuel aboard.

Crusader was a Clyde-side product of John Brown & Sons, commissioned in 1945 shortly after the end of the Second World War. The Canadian navy got her, first on loan, then on transfer, from the RN. She was assigned to the Pacific Command, arrived in January of '46, went into reserve until '51 when she was commissioned again with Harold Groos (now commodore) as commanding officer.

Crusader's proudest peace-time moment came when she ferried the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Vancouver to Victoria during the Royal Tour of Canada.

But she's remembered best in this command for some roo'tin' tootin' shootin' in Korean waters. During the first of two tours, her gunlayers knocked off four trains and were credited with a half interest in another, thus laying claim to the train-busting championship of the UN forces.

Now she's just another number in Crown Assets Corporation, headed for the scrap heap. She cost \$4,000,000 to build, would cost at least three times that to replace, and will likely fetch less than \$50,000 from the shipbreaker.

The POWW (fraternity of waterfront watchers, in case you came in late) was out in full force Wednesday to see the P & O-Orient liner Oriana make her way through Juan de Fuca and Haro Straits on her way to that place on the mainland.

Even the sun condescended to come out for a brief look, and cars and pedestrians were strung out along Dallas Road and Beach Drive from Ogden Point to King George Terrace.

Final POWW note: The ship is due to leave Vancouver at 8 tonight and is expected off Brothie Ledge around midnight.

Let me know how she looks.

Teachers Would Cut Tobacco Ads

Canadian teachers gathering in Vancouver Wednesday will consider condemnation of tobacco advertising on radio and television.

A resolution by Manitoba teachers seeking laws to prohibit "fallacious or suggestive" advertising of tobacco products will be presented at the annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation July 17 to 20.

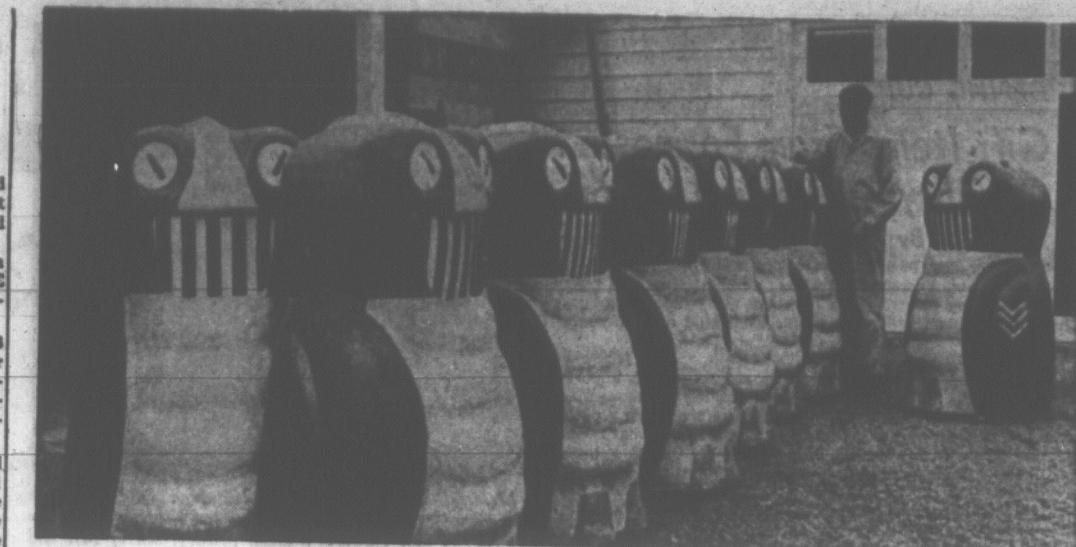
"All forms of advertising of tobacco products are so devised as to appeal particularly to children's emotions in their formative years," the resolution reads. It urges the federal minister of health and Board of Broad Governors to initiate introduction of laws curtailing such advertising.

It suggests "only the advertising of brand name and company name, given without embellishment" should be allowed. From Manitoba also comes a recommendation that Canadian Teachers adopt a policy of favoring "complete change to the metric system."

Reasons given for the change are that countries containing 78 per cent of the world's population have adopted or are adopting the system; 57 per cent of the world's trade is in metric units; it is simpler than the English system and is used "to some degree" in Canada already.

F. James Cairnie of Victoria, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and H. M. Palsion of Sooke, past president, will be among 100 delegates of provincial teachers' associations all over Canada.

A resolution by B.C. teachers to be considered at the conference calls for teacher exchanges with Japan and China. The resolution points to the success of previous teacher exchanges carried on with the USSR.



'Squaaaaaad A-Tennnn-Shun'

Hardboiled and helmeted "sergeant" exhorts his squad of parks department "Garbage Gobblers" to get out on B.C.'s busy highways and eat up the huge accumulation of litter that gathers daily. Gobblers, which cover trash cans, first appeared a

few years ago, and ranks are added to each year. Parks official said litter problem is getting worse, and that people caught dropping garbage on highway could be fined up to \$500 under existing regulations. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Magistrate Criticizes Prosecution

Bad prosecution preparation in a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor came under fire from Magistrate William Ostler in city police court this morning.

Accused man is Norman Bradley, 320 Cook, who pleaded not guilty to the charge. Prosecutor Terry O'Grady told the court before he began the case that the crown presentation was lacking proof of age of a girl involved.

Case continued with a re-proof from the magistrate about the deficiency, then halted again when the magistrate noted that the information sheet was headed family and children's court.

Mr. O'Grady requested that the magistrate continue as judge of the family court (he has the power to do so), but the case ground to a halt again when it turned out that two RCMP witnesses were not present.

When the absence of the two officers, vital to the case, was admitted, Magistrate Ostler stopped the trial and gave the prosecution a tongue-lashing. "Someone has been remiss here," he told the prosecutor. "I'm not criticizing you, but the case has not been prepared."

Mr. O'Grady replied that the matter was "unfortunate," and asked for an adjournment. "It was someone's duty to prepare this case, and it has not been done," said the magistrate.

RCMP officers conducted the investigation. Case was adjourned until a week from today "on the understanding the crown will be ready to proceed."

Constable Robert Smith of the RCMP was testifying when the trial was halted. He was the only witness to be called. He told the court that in company with three other RCMP officers, he had visited 320 Cook Street on June 18 at 10:30 a.m.

"A girl opened the door, dressed in night attire," he said. He identified the girl, who was in the courtroom.

He then recounted conversation with the accused man. When all other parties present were not available for cross-examination in connection with a statement by the accused man, the magistrate halted the trial.

Victorian Named Commissioner Of Northern Area

Benjamin G. Sivertz, 58-year-old Victoria native son, was appointed commissioner of the Northwest Territories today.

The appointment was announced in the Ottawa House of Commons by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing. Mr. Sivertz is the brother of Gus Sivertz, whose articles "When We Were Very Young" used to be a popular feature in The Victoria Daily Times.

He has been director of northern administration in Ottawa since 1957 and he succeeds Gordon Robertson, who has been appointed clerk of the Privy Council.

Mr. Laing said Mr. Sivertz' appointment will be from July 12 until March 31—the date when a proposed reorganization of territorial administration takes effect.

The territories will be split into two sections—Mackenzie district in the west and Nunavut district in the east. Mr. Sivertz will serve as chief executive officer of the Northwest Territories. He will also preside over the territories council, now in session at Inuvik.

Production Set For Buttle Mine

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Long-awaited decision on putting into production Western Mines Ltd.'s copper-zinc-lead-silver-gold mine at Myra Falls on Buttle Lake was reached by company directors Wednesday, according to an announcement made today.

BAD WEATHER STILL LURKS OFF TO WEST

B.C. is covered with a ridge of high pressure—generally a sign of good weather—but it doesn't mean a thing, the local weather office told the Times today.

Cool, moist air is flowing over this ridge from the west, and as long as it persists, present weather patterns will continue.

No warmup is expected for at least two or three days when the winds will shift to southwest, bringing increasing sunshine.

A disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska will visit tonight and Friday, but conditions will improve slowly over the weekend, the weatherman said.

Voting to Choose 'Mr. and Miss' At Oakland Park

Mr. and Miss Oakland Park will be elected Friday afternoon by popular vote.

The contest is the first of its kind to be held in the parks in the Greater Victoria area. Approximately 15 contestants between the ages 11-16 are in the running.

Voting will be between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and at four the crowning ceremony will take place in the park. The monarchs will reign over the park for the remainder of the summer.

Other parks in the city are expected to hold similar contests following Friday's crowning.

Oakland Park, near the corner of Shelbourne and Ryan, is one of the smaller parks in the area but has one of the largest attendances. Between 250-300 children, aged four to 17 attend the park regularly for handicrafts classes and boxing, softball and volleyball.

The company plans to spend about \$1,200,000 on development of the Lynx zone of the property southwest of Campbell River just inside Strathcona Park and has scheduled production of 750 tons of concentrates daily by the end of 1964.

H. M. Wright, president of Western Mines, said the plant would be planned and constructed in order to permit doubling of capacity to 1,500 tons daily at minimum cost when warranted.

On the basis of a 750-ton daily operation, engineering estimates of costs indicate an operating profit of \$10 a ton at present metal prices.

Mr. Wright said the company had received "numerous inquiries about availability of concentrates from the mine and also a number of offers for financing of the mill and plant."

He said that one financing proposal is currently under study by directors but no decision is contemplated for some time.

There are ample funds on hand for the current development program with a considerable sum left over, he added.

Hydro Orders Eight New Buses For City Routes

Victoria will get \$270,000 worth of new transit buses in late October.

Contract was awarded Wednesday to General Motors Diesel Co. Ltd., London, Ont., when tenders were opened by B.C. Hydro Authority.

Vancouver Island regional manager L. E. Wight said there would be eight, 45-passenger vehicles in the order.

RCMP Enter Nanaimo Ferry Fare Inquiry

Royal Canadian Mounted Police have joined in the inquiry being conducted by B.C. Toll Authority officials into cash shortages at the Nanaimo terminal.

The attorney-general's department asked the RCMP to take part Tuesday.

The thefts were revealed by former Nanaimo manager Jack Washer, who is protesting being discharged for lack of supervision over the man accused of the thefts.

Mr. Washer has been granted a hearing before the Civil Service Commission. Dr. Hugh Morrison said today his office is still working out details of the hearing before setting a date.

Monty Aldous, manager of the ferry system, will not comment on the investigation, and Mr. Washer now says he is not going to make any more statements.

Ask The Times

Q—Can you please tell me the botanical name of a plant which grows in swamps or ditches? It has a large yellow bloom and long green leaves. A.B.

A—You have probably described *Lysichiton kamschatcense*, more commonly known as skunk cabbage. The leaves are the largest of any B.C. plant. Some grow to three feet in length and up to a foot wide. Skunk cabbage is found generally under or near cedar trees.

Any questions about plants or animals should be sent with names of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve the problems or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Topics of the Day

• A "revival" roundup and crusade, featuring evangelist Andy Stann, will be presented in the Evangelistic Temple, corner of Blanshard and Queens, next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Two Victoria-owned horses recently won nine prizes at two all-Arabian horse shows held at Cloverdale and Armstrong, B.C.

Khalil, a part-bred Arabian owned by Miss Gwyneth Williams, won two firsts, two seconds, a third, fourth and fifth in the halter and English and Western pleasure classes.

Shiraz, a purebred owned by Miss Eleanor Isherwood, won first in the saddle class and fourth in the halter.

Four Chamber of Commerce directors were re-elected and four new directors added to the board in balloting which concluded Wednesday afternoon.

Added to the board were E. E. Chamberlain, Roy Denny, Gordon Holmes and C. J. Williams. Re-elected were R. J. Bower, Justin Harbord, David Lawson, Alan Leita and F. H. A. Norton.

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: Noon. Empire Hotel. Norman Loomer, "The New Convention Centre."

Thirty members of Victoria Boys Club left their clubhouse on Yates Street today bound for Camp Kalitan, near Sooke, for 10 days of hiking, swimming and other camping activities.

This is the first of four Boys Club camping excursions this summer.

Youngsters aged 8-15 who wish to register for July 31 and August 9 camps can do so by telephoning 383-2041 Friday 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday and next week.

Wendy McCague was omitted from Wednesday's list of successful candidates in recent examinations conducted by Royal Conservatory of Toronto. She received a pass in Grade 8 singing.

Tickets for Friday night's performance of "The Caretaker" at Gordon Head campus theatre are completely sold out, director Tony Nicholson said today.

Limited tickets still are available for tonight's and Saturday's performance, however.

Fleming Zuhling of Victoria and Ian Coburn of Duncan, were recently installed as area governors of Toastmasters International for southern Vancouver Island. District governor for British Columbia, Sid Manning of Vancouver was installing officer.

Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a driving gymkhana Sunday in the rear parking lot at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. and competition will begin at 1:30.

Classes are large sports cars, small sports cars, large sedans, small sedans and a special class for ladies.

Entry fee is one dollar, but women can enter free if they drive a car entered by their husband or boy friend.

Elk River Timber Co. at Campbell River has offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of a radio transmitter stolen from a company machine over the July 1 weekend.

The \$700 portable transmitter, used only in emergencies in case of fire or accident, was taken from a log-loading shovel which was parked behind a locked gate about 1,000 feet off the main access road.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

July 12—Lakemba, Fiji, Australia.

July 15—Texas, Japan, Korea.

July 15—Shigaharu Maru, Japan.

July 16—India Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

July 16—Oregon Mail, Japan, Korea.

(At San Francisco)

July 12—President Wilson, Hong Kong.

"There are so many new apartment buildings and modern stores about town that it is beginning to look like any other city." This the Smedes don't like. We liked it the way it was.

Mr. Smede is a young 73 and although he attributes

his youth to many things, walking is not one of them. He has given up being a pedestrian entirely in favor of scooting.

Today the Smedes put the scooters in their niche at the back of the boat and take off for Brentwood—maybe.



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Battle
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SAVANNAH, GA. (AP) — Negroes fought policemen with rocks and sticks, dashed auto fires and broke store windows today in a two-hour melee that followed a midnight march by nearly 2,000 demonstrators who were dispersed with tear gas.

Fifty helmeted state troopers moved into this troubled city and Governor Carl E. Sanders pledged in Atlanta to take whatever steps he considered necessary to stop the violence.

Rioting that raged out of control injured nine persons, including three policemen. Sixty-eight Negroes were arrested. Most of them were jailed after they laid down in the street.

Scattered by tear gas, bands of Negroes roamed the streets in the area of the city jail for about two hours, causing unestimated property damage.

All was quiet shortly before dawn.

Shotgun pellets flew in Brooklyn, N.Y., meanwhile, and demonstrators staged sit-ins at the New York offices of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert A. Wagner today.

Police said five white persons were wounded, not seriously, by shotgun fire from a group of Negroes in Brooklyn. A detective said the shooting apparently developed from a long-time feud between two teen-age gangs — the Negro Sovereign Lords and the Italian-American Butler Gents, named for Butler Street.

Four Negroes were arrested, and more were sought.

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BULLETINS

Six U.K. Soldiers Lost In Norway

LONDON (UPI) — War Minister Joseph Godber told the House of Commons today a Norwegian rescue party is searching for six British soldiers who disappeared in the mountains of Norway Tuesday while on a map-reading exercise.

Germans Cheer Margaret In Rain

ISERLOHN, West Germany (Reuters) — Princess Margaret today made the first official British royal visit to a German town since before the First World War. Thousands of Germans — chanting "Mar-gar-et, Mar-gar-et" — stood in drenching rain, many of them for more than an hour, to welcome the princess.

Army Overthrows Ecuador Gov't

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The army today deposed President Carlos Arosemena.

A junta headed by the four highest ranking officers on the active list announced it had taken over the government. Tanks surrounded the national palace and the army seized key buildings.

Blast Rocks U.K. Seaside Resort

HASTINGS, England (UPI) — A violent explosion rocked the seaside resort town of Hastings tonight, causing many casualties.

First reports said at least 50 persons were rushed to a hospital after the blast ripped through a hotel, restaurant, shops and cafes.

Statement Friday on China Trade

OTTAWA (CP) — A statement on Canada's trade with Cuba will be made in the Commons Friday by Trade Minister Sharp.

He promised the statement in replying today to Percy Noble (PC—Grey North) who asked whether the former Conservative government's policy of "greater trade" with Cuba would be continued.

Ontario Leads Women's Team Golf

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario established a five-stroke lead over Quebec and British Columbia today in the first 36-hole half of the senior women's interprovincial team championship, with an aggregate medal score of 318.

British Columbia's two-girl team took a one-stroke lead over Alberta at the halfway 18-hole mark of the junior interprovincial team championships.

400 Kurds Killed
In Iraqi Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — About 400 Kurdish guerrillas were killed in a battle with government troops last week in northern Iraq, Baghdad radio reported today.

The Kurdish rebels, who are carrying on their centuries-old fight for independence, are led by "Red Mulla" Mustafa al Barazani.

Last month Iraq launched a three division offensive supported by planes and tanks against the rebel stronghold in the mountains of Kurdistan.

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DEMONSTRATORS shouted slogans near hotel in London in which visiting King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece attended a reception Wednesday given by Greek community.

Police removed demonstrators to a side street until the royal visitors had driven off. (AP Wirephoto.)

Crowd Boos Queen
Over Greek Visit

LONDON (CP) — The leftist protest against the state visit of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece hit Queen Elizabeth Wednesday night. For the first time in modern history a British monarch was booed in public by a British crowd. But there were some scattered cheers, too.

Queen Elizabeth was visibly shaken by the torrent of abuse from about 1,500 of the Communists, anarchists and ban-the-bombers who have been demonstrating since the four-day state visit started Tuesday.

The Queen drove off unsmiling and alone to Buckingham Palace instead of joining Prince Philip and the rest of the royal party at a government reception.

The demonstrations erupted outside Aldwych Theatre where the Queen and Prince Philip were hosts to Paul and Frederika at a gala theatrical performance.

As Queen Elizabeth arrived at the theatre with King Paul, the demonstrators shouted "seig heil" and "Fascist swine" at the Greek monarch.

Queen Elizabeth left the theatre alone, however, and this time the boos were directed at her.

HITLER YOUTH

(As a girl in Germany, the Greek queen was a member of the Hitler Youth).

Many Londoners were shocked when Elizabeth herself was booed as she emerged from a performance of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

Five rows of police held back the screaming demonstrators. They arrested nine of them, including David Hollman, 29, an American who works here as a computer programmer. Hollman was charged with possessing an offensive weapon.

Several minutes before Queen Elizabeth left the theatre, booing greeted the departing Greek couple. It reached a peak as Prince Philip joined them in a glass-roofed limousine and snapped on the interior light.

Philip looked amused and Frederika smiled and waved at the jeering mob.

The same treatment was given Queen Mother Elizabeth

and newly-married Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, as they entered their cars.

There was some scattered cheering with each outburst.

The start of the play was delayed 15 minutes while Scotland Yard detectives investigated a bomb scare which arose when an anonymous caller said a bomb had been planted in one of the royal boxes.

Some 5,000 police were braced to quell new trouble promised today by demonstrators demanding the release of Greek political prisoners.

The demonstration was organized by the Committee of 100, a ban-the-bomb group which demands liberation of nearly 1,000 prisoners held in Greece since the Communist uprising. The demonstrators claim they are political prisoners; the Greek government says they were convicted of such crimes as murder and treason.

Mrs. Betty Ambatielos called off her crusade against the Greek royal family today after Premier Panayotis Pipinehis agreed to give King Paul her appeal for the release of her husband from prison.

NO MORE SCENES

"I shall be staging no more demonstrations against King Paul and Queen Frederika during their state visit here," said Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, British wife of the Greek Communist.

Ambatielos is serving life for fostering the Communist revolt. His wife has been Queen Frederika's — and Greece's — nemesis since last April. Mrs. Ambatielos manhandled the Queen during a visit Frederika made to Britain then, and the resultant furore caused Premier Constantine Caramanlis to recommend that the state visit be called off. When King Paul refused, Caramanlis resigned.

Mrs. Ambatielos had a 40-minute interview today with Pipinehis, Caramanlis' successor. The meeting was arranged by the Labor members of the British Parliament who have been Continued on Page 2

Rodgers Leads

LYTHAM-ST. ANNES (AP) — Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., dropped a 15-foot putt on the 18th green today to score a remarkable 68 and seize the second-round lead in the British Open Golf championship.

CAN HE GET '5 MILLS'?

Bennett Put to Test

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
Premier Bennett will face the greatest challenge of his career several weeks from now when he goes to Washington to try to get his stated price of "five mills or its equivalent" for the downstream benefits from the Columbia River project.

Financial circles today were generally agreed that the federal government had handed the B.C. premier a "very hot potato" when it signed the Columbia agreement, announced Wednesday, giving B.C. negotiators headed by Mr. Bennett almost everything they had asked for including financial responsibility.

No one but Mr. Bennett and his closest financial advisers know how much room for negotiation there is in the premier's often-reiterated statements that without a price of

five mills per kilowatt-hour for downstream benefits, the \$400,000,000, three-dam Columbia project will not be built.

WONT TIP HAND

The premier made it clear to newsmen at his Wednesday press conference, when he announced the signing of the agreement with Ottawa, that he had no intention of "tipping his hand" before he gets to the bargaining table.

All he would say was that if

the actual power sale contract was for less than five mills, the difference would have to be made up in financing charges low enough to offset the difference and provide B.C. with 4.5 million horsepower generating capacity at Mica Creek "at practically no cost to us."

Financial experts are agreed that this attitude rules out anything but a loan either directly from the U.S. government.

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To Meet Commitments

ARMY NEEDS
MORE MEN,
MORE ARMSGeneral Tells
House Probe

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the general staff, said today the army is ill-equipped in weapons and manpower to carry out its commitments at home and abroad.

He told the Commons defence committee that the 6,500-man brigade in West Germany needs increased mobility through acquisition of the bobcat armored personnel carrier, under development since January, 1954, and still not in production.

Under new NATO military policy, the brigade would have to operate farther east near the iron curtain and this would require more signals, bridging and transport equipment.

In an emergency, Canada was to supply two back-up brigades from Canada to Europe. These brigades had less equipment than the brigade now in West Germany and manpower for them would mean stripping of the force designed for the defence of Canada.

TOURIST NORAD

Gen. Walsh read a 37-page brief and there was no time left at the two-hour sitting to ques-

tion him. The committee is scheduled to hear Air Marshal Larry Dunlap, chief of air staff, Tuesday before flying to North American Air Defence headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., for an all-day briefing Wednesday.

Gen. Walsh said that when the austerity program reduced authorized army strength last year to 50,000 from 59,370, reinforcements for the brigade in Europe had to be drawn from the defence of Canada force, full manning of the survival operations system had to be curtailed and recruits were put in field units before their training was finished.

"Full scales" of equipment were not available in Canada to bring the two reinforcing brigades in Canada up to the same standard as the overseas brigade. Centurion tanks in Canada had not been fitted with heavier guns and units in Canada had

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PENSIVE MOOD of a little girl was effectively captured on film by Thomas Miles, 439 Richmond. His study won him a \$10 weekly first prize in the Times amateur snapshot contest's first week, in the babies and children category. There are five more weeks of the contest. This week's competition ends Saturday noon.

YEMENI ROYALIST CLAIM

Poison Gas Bombs
Kill Six Children

ADEN (Reuters) — The Yemeni royalist defence ministry claimed today six children died and 22 persons were affected by poison gas bombs allegedly dropped by Egyptian planes June 8.

The statement, delivered here contained the report of a four-man committee set up to inquire into the incident by de-

posed Imam Mohammed Al-badr of Yemen.

The report said the committee visited the village of Al Koma, north of Washba in Hajja province, where Egyptian planes dropped four bombs.

It said that although 25 days had passed since the bombing, "a peculiar putrid smell still hangs over the area."

The report quoted a local resident, Ali Mohammed Masoud, whose two children died and who was himself affected by the bombing, as saying a low-flying plane circled over the area and dropped four bombs.

"Dirty blackish smoke spread over the area. Fortunately the wind was southerly and the smoke did not envelop the village."

The report said the bombs caused "severe coughing, discoloration which led to intense scratching causing a bloody wound which then gathered puss and putridity, blocking the windpipe and making eating impossible."

Other effects were swelling and general weakness of the eyes and drying up of milk in women, the report said.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Peace River Pete 1,000 at 31, CNR 100 at \$10.75, New Indian 2,000 at 18, Ottawa Silver 2,500 at 45, Midwest Copper 1,500 at 12, Silver Ridge 5,000 at 11½, NW Ventures 300 at 25½.

Ft. Nelson Jammed
By Highway Washout

FORT NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Washouts along a 200-mile section of the Alaska Highway today stymied about 1,000 north-bound travellers.

The travellers crowded all available accommodation facilities in Fort Nelson.

The washouts followed four days of heavy rains and 42 were reported scattered along the 200-mile section, which began a few miles north of Fort Nelson and 650 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Army authorities stressed travellers in Fort Nelson only were prevented from continuing northward trips. All could turn around and drive back if they wished.

The same situation held true at the northern end of the washouts where travellers were blocked on southbound trips.

FERRY FIRE
DEATH TOLL
REACHES 18

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Fire swept a riverboat carrying 421 or more persons early today and threatened to send it to the bottom of the River Plate estuary.

Passengers and crew members dived overboard. Company officials said at least 15 persons died. They reported 370 rescued. The company said four of the rescued were critically injured.

The flames burst out in the 33-year-old Ciudad de Asuncion (City of Asuncion) as she was 50 miles from Buenos Aires on an overnight run from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Army officials who maintain the Canadian section of the highway route said a survey of damage still was being conducted and initial reports on the general situation would not be available until sometime tonight.

Officials said the real problem was faced by travellers stranded between Fort Nelson and the last washout at Mile 388. However, no emergencies existed and none of the travellers "had panicked."

Germany
Wants Subs

LONDON (AP) — Allied diplomats say West Germany wants permission for a fleet of hunter-killer submarines of up to about 1,000 tons as the next step in rearmament.

Bonn's defence chiefs also are reported making plans to eventually build a fleet of ocean-going attack submarines of up to 1,700 tons for the first time since the Second World War. Informants said construction facilities are being prepared at Kiel.

The Germans are allowed submarines of a maximum 450 tons. They told the Western European Union Council last January they intended to seek allied authority to build larger craft.

The West Germans are believed to have persuaded NATO they should play a more active anti-submarine role in the Baltic in case of a war. There has been no report of a bid by Bonn for an anti-submarine role in the Atlantic, but such a move is expected in time.

